Oakland and Vicinity: Tonight, fair; Tuesday, fair and warmer; light northwesterly

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COLLAPSES IN

Story of Shooting of Suppo By Patrolman Nightingale Told by S. H. Barbour With Shadow of Death Over Him

Aged Man Says He Was About To Shoot Officer, Thinking Him Robber; Colbourn To Investigate Bribe Reports

Sam H. Barbour, complaining w. ness against Patrolman Charles II. Nightingale, charged with murder, collapsed on the stand in police court this morning. Stricken with a disease from which he cannot recover and under mental strain not only as chick accuser of Nightingale but as the alleged recipient of a \$2000 bribe offer to cease his prosecution of the policeman, he gave way as the preliminary examination proceeded. In mercy to the aged man Judge Richmond granted a recess until he could be

revived.
Commissioner Frank Colbourn of the department of public health and safety, began a probe of the alleged bribe which, he declared, will be thorough. The preliminary examination of Nightingale continued before Judge Richmond until moon when a two-hour recess was taken. MAN COLLAPSED AFTER TELLING STORY.

Impressed with the probability that this would be the last time Barbour ever could tell the story Joseph Suppo's death the crowd watched with something akin to awe as he made his way painfully into the courtroom, leaning heavily upon his cane and assisted on the other side by his wife. His collapse did not come until he had concluded his direct testimony and was being cross-examined for Nightingale by the latter's attorney, Peter J. Crosby. Following his collapse, Barbour was escorted out of the courtroom by his wife and the bailin. Mrs. Barbour admissioned first and to her Barbour administered first aid to her husband and after resting in the fresh air for about ten minutes he was able to be taken back into the courtroom, where Crosby continued to cross expure him.

to cross examine him.

Every few minutes during the examination and the cross examination Barbour, who is over 60 years old, would have to rest before he would be able to answer the question. All

will be alive. Doctors say that if he is alive he will be too peak to leave

SICK MAN TELLS HIS ACCOUNT OF SHOOTING.

Barbour on the witness stand re-ted how he was lying on the couch lated how he was lying on the couch in his bed room on July 11, the many points of the truce. evening of the fatal shooting.

held up."

The old man told the court that his wife was in his room at the time the men first called. She ran outside to see what was wrong. He then heard a shot.

He said, "When I heard my wife

cry out 'For God's sake don't shoot CORRECT TERMS NOT again, I reached over against the GIVEN, SAYS PREMIER. wall and got my shotgun. I put one shell in the barrel. Then I raised window, which was partly ed. I got down on my knees and rested the barrel on the window. I had a direct aim on the officer. ran up to me saying, 'He is an of-fleer, don't shoot.' Suppo was on

WIFE SAVES LIFE OF PATROLMAŇ.

At one time during the cross-examination Crosby asked Barbour if he heard anyone clse speak besides those inside the yard. In answering the question he said, "A woman who was standing outside the fence called out, 'Oh! it's that officer Nightin-

not to fire another shot. "It was at that time when Nightingale told my wife to get out of the way that I was going to shoot him," he said. The old man then sank exhausted into the witness chair saying, "I love my wife and I would not let anybody harm her. When she saw me with the gun looking out the window she left the officer and ran to the window crying. 'Don't shoot, he is an of-

Commissioner Colbourn was noti-

ingale the matter is being investi-gated carefully and to the last de-tail," said Colbourn. "Of course Bar-war and tail," said Colbourn. "Of course Bar-war and sergeant World war, membour is the only man who saw the ber; Robert F. Smith, Bakersfield. stranger who offered the bribe. All our conclusions and investigations are being made on what he said. How-ever, although this supposed bribe, may have been offered in the inter-ests of Nightingale and others, I do not believe a police officer was re-

"In spite of the ramifications of the actual situation."

Charges Murder as Life Ebbs

Veakened by the disease that may prevent his over telling his story again, S. H. Barbour tottered into police court today and leveled an accusing finger at Patrolman Charles Nightingale.



S. P. Company Is

Accused of Bad

New Passenger Depot

Rejected.

barely exceed half the \$50,000 speci-

fied as the required cost of the struc-

COMPANY'S PLANS ARE REJECTED BY BOARD.

SEEK TO AVOID TRAFFIC CONGESTION.

The Southern Pacific has said

hat part of its expenditure at this

depot would be invested in track-

age changes, and the Railroad Commission's suggested changes, it

is asserted, would make quicker

crossings at streets which now wit-

Washington Grange

ness a traffic congestion several

imes an hour, when trains leave or

The depot question is not entirely

Master Is Suspended

FREDONIA, N. Y., July 25. — S. Lowell, master of the National

Grange, suspending him from office for alleged radical utterances at the

Lowell refused to discuss his

as a grange master, and that he ex-pected the national grange would sustain this view at the annual meet-

Washington Named

Faith by Board

Sinn Fein Chiefs Consider Terms For Irish Peace

De Valera and Cabinet Take Cost Estimates Submitted For Up Proposals Submitted By British Premier.

By DANIEL O'CONNELL, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

during the cross-examination he was fast losing his strength. On a number of occasions Judge Richmond to tell the sick old man to take had to tell the sick old man to take his time and rest a little before he answered the questions.

Correspondent.

DUBLIN. July 25.—Eamond de Valera today attended a full meeting of the Sinn Fein cabinet to conhist time and rest a little before he sider Premier Lloyd George's peace offer to Ireland. Among those pressured to the side of t answered the questions.

If Nightingale is held to answer offer to Ireland. Among those presto the Superior Court the prosent was Countess Markiewicz, who cution does not expect that Barbour was released from Mount Joy prison Sunday.

lican army and the British crown mates of the Southern Pacific for forces are becoming strained. The this building do not comply with the republicans allege that the mem-recent ruling of the Commission.

the It was reported that the com-He mander of the Irish republican heard a noise outside his window forces in the Cork district became and a few second later he heard Joseph Suppo and Pasquale Gillio of the armistice that he asked gen-both call out at the same time: of the armistice that he asked gen-eral headquarters in Dublin for per-held up." the English, but this was refused. Negotiations are under way between the headquarters of the Irish republican army and the British military amicable settlement will be reached.

LONDON, July 25.--Press counts of the Irish peace terms have so far been "incorrect," Premier Lloyd George informed the House of Commons today.

The premier's declaration to cause "grave anxlety."

"Without endangering the success-

the ground, he looked as if he was ful issue of the negotiations," said dead. Cillio, his cousin, was standing over him crying 'My cousin is dead."

"Without endangering the success-inal.

2—An umbrella shed he provided for the pa must not accept as authentic the Eighteenth street line. press accounts as to the terms of settlement. Those I have seen so ar have been incorrect."

The premier declined to state whether an official statement on the Trish situation will be possible this ≖eek.

READY TO RELEASE DAIL EIREANN MEMBERS.

Another time during the cross-examination Barbour showed the court
how his wife had a hold of Nightingale's wrist and pleaded with him
not to fire another shot with the same still in prison in addition to the same shot with the same still in prison in addition to the same shot with the same still in prison in addition to the same shot with the same still in prison in addition to the same shot with the same still in prison in addition to the same still in the same stilli LONDON, July 25 .-- If De Valera are still in prison in addition to the request of the republican leader already made, says the Daily Mail. It is understood that those detained number between thirty and forty, while about ninety are at liberty.

Veterans' Welfare **Board Appointed**

LOS ANGELES. July 25. — Governor Stephens today announced the fied of the alleged offer of a \$2000 appointment of a veterans' welfare bribe to Barbour last Thursday board to administer the soldier legatternoon, he declared today. Investisation passed by the recent state gatton has failed to disclose whether legislature. Those named were: gation has failed to disclose whether legislature. Those named were: the stranger offering it was a police Frank H. Nichols, Los Angeles, officer or a civilian, Commissioner captain aviation service, chairman; the stranger offering it was a point officer or a civilian, Commissioner Colbourn declared, but efforts to Alden Anderson, Sacramento, former learn his identity are being continber; Fred F. Bebergall, San Franker, medical corps, World "In justice to Patrolman Night- cisco, sergeant medical corps, World investigated the matter is being investigated war member: Walter B. Kibbey El Centro, private Spanish American June meeting of the Washington lieutenant infantry, World war mem

Boris Bakhmetieff's Wife Dies in East

ing in November. BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., July 25,irs. Helene Bakhmetleff, wife of Surveyor General of the case, the matter will be sifted sian Ambassador to the United States antil the truth is known concerning up to the time of the collapse of the e actual situation."

Commissioner Colbourn declared Saturday. The former ambassador WASHINGTON, July 25. — Clair Hunt, of Colville, was nominated to-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) has been called from San Francisco, where he had gone on business. day by President Harding to be sur-

Niue Are Reported Dying As Result of Series of Week-End Auto Accidents in Region and Vicinity

wo of Fatal Crashes Occur Early in Morning: Drivers of San Francisco Car Held, On Charge of Manslaughter

What is believed by city and counofficials to be the largest and most disastrous series of week-end automobile accidents during the year automobile accidents during the venr stresponsible for four persons being Jilted Sweetheart dead today in addition to the dead, nine others are in hospitals dying, and at least twenty-six are suffering from more or less serious injuries.

Two of the fatal crashes occurred early this morning, and as the result of one the driver of a death car is being held by San Francisco police charged with manslaughter The other fatalities will probably be the cause for official investigation, it was said, and may result in the placing of additional charges.

Fresho. EIGHT DECLARED IN DYING CONDITION.

lameda a member of the Alameda ire department; fractured skull and possible internal injuries.

A. H. Nelson, 1641 Sixty-fourth avenue, a member of the Oakland police department; fractured skull and internal injuries.

Mrs. A. H. Nelson, same address, his wife; fractured skull and internal

is wife; fractured skull and internal njuries. Joe Young, 10 years old, of Fresno, rushed chest.
Mike Young, Fresno, 6 years old;

oncussion of the brain and frac-Intimations of bad faith on the tured skull.

John Young, Fresno, fractured pany concerning the proposed new skull, broken jaw, broken leg, and passenger depot at Fourteenth and severe face and head lacerations. part of the Southern Pacific com-

Franklin streets were made to the fractured skull, railroad by the Railroad Commission Cornwall's sider Premier Lloyd George's peace in a letter addressed to Vice-Fresi-baby; fractured skull.

offer to Ireland. Among those present was Countess Markiewicz, who lefter were received today by old, 688 Sixty-second street, Oak-Mayor Davie and Acting City Attor-land; concussion of the brain, fractured with the concussion of the brain, fractured skull. Mrs. ney Leon Gray.

The letter of the Railroad Commission asserts that the cost-estiSEVERE INJURIES.

The Commission demands that new plans be submitted. The letter in part follows:
"The estiamte of cost of the build-

ing, as thown by plans and specifications filed by you, show that this building and its facilities would

Gale S. Healey, 709 Geary street.

"Under these circumstances the plans cannot be accepted as complying with the terms of the commission's order, and a will be necessary Francisco, driving; lacerations

hird street San Francisco; lacerafor you to resubmit plans and specitions of the scalp. Mrs. Allco Avaran, 899 Mission The Railroad Commission makes several suggestions whereby the rost of the proposed structure and street. San Francisco; lacerated rost of the proposed structure and wound over left eye. lits adjuncts may more nearly approach the required expenditure. San Francisco; facerated wound over left eye. Claude Paris, 2213 Bush street. San Francisco broken collar bone and bruises and lacerations.

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2-An umbrella shed might also he provided for the patrons of the 3-A track arrangement at Four-E. O. Croll, 1905 Sixty-ninth aveteenth and Franklin streets might be rue, Oakland; bruises and laceramade so that northbound trains on

Mrs. E. O. Croll, same address. Franklin might not operate against vehicular traffic on the west side of his wife; cut and bruised about the ead and body. this street, and an arrangement on Webster street so that trains might Croll's 2-year-old daughter; badly shaken up and suffering from shock. C. W. Bereth. Imperial hotel, San not operate against current vehicular traffic on the east side of Webster street." Jose; broken nose.
L. T. Diebels of Cupertino; cuts

cut about the head.

Mrs. L. T. Diebols, same address is wife; cuts and bruises and shock Their six children, badly cut and bruised. C. A. Becker, San Francisco; badly

Ruth E. Willy, 18 years old, 1945 rice street, Berkeley; concussion the brain and cuts and bruises settled." says Gray, "but each one of these moves is a little item toward the final result." meda fireman, was killed, and her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

were probably fatally injured.
The truck was driven by M. N.
Kuniah, a Japanese of 1854 Post
street. San Francisco. According to
witnesses, the two machines were driving on the same side Grange, announced today that he street, made necessary because of had written to William Boucke, street car tracks on one side. The master of the Washington State Japanese apparently did not see the street car tracks on one side. The Japanese apparently did not see the touring car, in which the Nielsens and Nelsons were riding and crashed thto it head-on, causing it to over neath the wreckage.

action except to say that he believed MEETS DEATH WHEN Boucke had violated his obligations RUN DOWN BY AUTO. autoists and hurried to the Emer-

Japan Will File No Protest Over Turlock Outrages

TOKYO, July 25-(By the Associ-ated Press). The Japanese foreign office, it was announced today, will take no action in connection with the recent deportation of Japanese workers from the harvest fields at Turlock, Cal., beyond respectively. questing an investigation and a report on the incident from the Japmese consul in San Francisco.

Foreign office officials declared they regarded the incident a local affair and expressed confidence that the American authorities would adopt all measures necessary. It was added by the officials that

such incidents were regrettable and liable to provoke undestrable agitation at the time when Japan and the United Staets were carnestly seeking a mutual understanding. Bevond causing editorial protests in several newspapers, the Turlock in-cident caused no excitement here.

Is Best Man at Rival's Wedding

Miss Sybil Moore of Roseville Leaves Mournful Swain in Tropic.

the cause for official investigation, it was said, and may result in the placing of additional charges.

THE DEAD.

MRS. H. G. NIELSON, 1216 Stanton street, Alameda

GEORGE ADAMS, 39 years old, a painter residing at 45 Frankin street San Francisco

MRS. JENNIE YOUNG, 43 years old, of Fresno

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 25. — Entropic to the three Black Sox confessions were made acting and without promise of immunity.

The court said the men signed waivers of immunity before going before the grand jury. No promise of immunity were made, the just after leaving San Francisco, it was announced today when the steam of the confessions were made acting the confessions of the three Black Sox confessions were made acting the promise of immunity.

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And this is the story as recounted by Mrs. Kellar:
"I am not going to tell you the name of the man I was to marry, except that he is chief wireless operator for the government on the canal zone. I have known him all my life—nearly—and we had become engaged many years ago, when we were mere kids. He is a California boy and after he went to Panama he became lonesome and as a result attorney of Cook county will result. he became lonesome and as a result attorney of Cook county will result

"Fully expecting to bring our affair to a happy close, I sailed for Panama on the steamer Venezuela Bothstein. New York sporting man, Whose name frequently has been linked with the plot to "fix" the each other until three days before our arrival at Balboa. Then, some way or another we met frequently and be started a rapid bit of wooing. each other until three days before paid \$10.000 for the copies of the our arrival at Balboa. Then, some way or another we met frequently and he started a rapid bit of wooling. I learned that I loved him as well sired the confessions that he might as he loved me and I decided that volved him to the world's earlest

street, Oakland; confusions of the scalp.

Mrs. B. A. Gasten, 912 Pardee street, Berkeley; confusions, abrasions, internal injuries. Taken to Fabiola hospital.

Gale S. Healey, 709 Geary street.

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Mrs. Edith Smith, 3247 Twenty- 5 Burn to Death When Kerosene Lamp Fires Home

Pastor, Wife and Three Children Victims of Blaze in Pennsylvania.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 26. -WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 26. him.'
Rev. Alexander Nowa, his wife and "I protested and said I had been 10 years, were burned to death in bull me? home in Pond Hill, near here,

the fire.

Couple Robbed By S. F. Park Bandit

BAN FRANCISCO, July 25.---Waylaid by a bandit in Golden Gate Park today, Miss Alice Rice, who lives at the Whitcomb Hotel, and a man companion whose name was not obtained by the police, were robed of money and When their machine crasned mean long into a large automobile truck appeared extremely nervous. Appeared and Fourth and One Hundred and Fourth avenues, early too on the south drive, near Forty-first when a man suddenly stepdred and Fourth avenues, early to-day, Mrs. Nielsen, wife of an Ala-avenue, when a man suddenly stepped from the bushes. "I'm sorry to do this," he said. "But I'm up against it and I'm out

> He took money and jewelry amounting to \$116 from Miss Rice and a gold watch and chain from of the her companion.

Relief For Farmers, Railroads Planned By L. C. MARITN. fact they confessed to Press Staff Correspondent. ants." Replogle said.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Admin-ATTORNEY DENIES istration leaders in the Senate today IMMUNITY PROMISE. bent all their efforts toward swing- Attorney Benedict Short cross-ex-. They were extricated by passing ing Republican senators into line for gency hospital, where it was found the farmers and the railroads in one and didn't you say you would that Mrs. Nielsen was dead. The other operation. President Harding will good on anything promised?

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) and most economical means of handling an admir dly serious situation.

Statements Made By Cicotte, Jackson and Williams To Grand Jury Will Be Used Against Them During Trial

ceused Ball Players Claim Promised Immunity: Large Sum Paid For Copies of *Confessions* By N. Y. Men

won a smashing victory in the tend it the 'Black Sox' for conspinuty this afternoon when Judge Hugo M. Priend ruled that the confessions Priend ruled that the confessions before the grand jury of Eddie Cicotte. Joe Jackson and Claude Williams might be admitted as evidence. Judge Friend ruled that sufficient et idence to show that the hall players had been promised immunity had not been presented.

Charles A McDonald judge of the criminal court, who conducted the grand jury probe of crooked baseball, was called by the state to prove the proposed bridge and tube be.

Bay Bridge Plans

The premier said he hoped to be able to make a statement on Upper Silesia. Thursday.

Captum Wedgewood Ben then asked the premier if he was not aware that all factions of the House protested against the action of the French in delaying the supreme council meeting and insisting upon the despatch of allied reinforcements to Upper Silesia.

This was followed by shouts of discession and it was some time before order was restored.

CHICAGO July 25 The

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RACHAEL YOUNG, 10 years old, resno.
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YING CONDITION.
THE DYING:
H. G. Nielson, 1216 Stanton street, Moore of Roseville, is the happy subject of the Alameda lameda a member of the Alameda lameda a member of the Alameda lameda with the matrimonial adventure.

Abourd was Mrs. Karl Keller, wife in made only after Judge McDonald, it L. Repogle, former assistant states attorney, who directed the inquiry, and Alfred Austrian, Chicigo American League Club attorney, had promised them that their confessions would never be used against them promised them that their confessions would never be used against them and were wanted only so that baseball gamblers might 'be trampled

of a lot of letters exchanged, we li was declared today, from information made known by Ban B. Johnson, Fully expecting to bring our affair to a happy close, I sailed for Johnson charged that Arnold Bangar on the steemer Verguely

SEVERE INJURIES.

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Mrs. B. A. Gaston, 912 Pardee street, Berkeley, broken shoulder was a wedding as he loved me and I decided that learn to what extent they had in happiness could never result if I wolved him in the world's series scandal.

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Mrs. B. A. Gaston, 1912 Pardee

in port we went ashore and there state's attorney include one that the
was a wedding. My wireless boy felt
was a wedding. My wireless boy felt
awful bad about it, but he was a have purchased the stolen evidence cover his \$10,000 have so far been

> CICOPTE DECLARES IMMUNITY PROMISED. Cluotte, once the finest of the White Sov. according to testimony dready given at the trial, said he would lose the first game at Cininnail if he had "to throw the ball

"I was promised immunity if I

confessed," Cicotte said. He was then examined by Benedict Short. "Austrian and Replogle told me to come clean and tell what I know and they would free me.
"They said to me: "This is going to be a long trial. You don't want your wife and babies to suffer while on are in the penitentlary, do you? "I confessed, and when I was in the grand jury room, Judge Mc-Donald said, 'Go ahead and indict

three children, Madeline. Gertrude promised freedom. The judge shout-and Mary, ranging in ages from 5 to ed 'What are you trying to do-"They asked me to step out o'

ithe room and when I came back today.

It is claimed a kerosene lamp ex-ploded in the Nowa home, causing State's Attorney Gorman the State's Attorney Gorman then cross-examined the pitching ace.

"I will show this man was panic stricken and ran to the grand jury to confess," said Gorman
"Didn't you cry and say you wanted to tell all you knew" Gorman asked.

"No." said Cicotte ADMITS HE HAD TEARS IN EYES

A.—No

"Didn't you read all about the ball scandal in the papers and spill everything of your and free will A-No. They promised me free

Q.-Didn't you cry bitterly?

A.—No. I may have had tears in my eyes.
Q.—Didn't you tell Judge McDonald to let you in the back way to the grand jury room so the ball players ouldn't bump you off?

Hartley Replogle, who had charge of the grand jury investigation of the Black Sox at the time they were indicted, was questioned. "The three confessed of their own free will," stated Replogle "Their only concern was not to disclose the fact they confessed to other detend

amined the witness. the Harding plan of rehabilitating Q-Didn't you promise immunity the farmers and the railroads in one and didn't you say you would make

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) in China countries.

Woman Politician Breaks Gang Law, Names Assailant

CHICAGO, July 25. - 1 woman broken the unwritten law of po-litical warfare in the "bloody nine-teenth" ward of Chicago

Mrs. Virginia Fsporto, widow of the first victim of the ward's war-fare which has now cost eleven lives, named her assaliant as she lay dving from stab wounds in Columbus Hospital. The was the first victim of the feud to ever tell authorities who had made the attack It was the unwritten law of gangland that if a man is wounded, not to tell who inflicted the injuries

Mrs. Esposito was mortally stabbed just after she left a wedding celebration. She was the first woman victim of the feud, She named Mrs. Amelia Panico as the woman who attacked her. Police surrounded Mrs. Panico's home but were unable to find her.

Supervisors Ask U. S. Approval of George on the Upper Silesian situa-

ween San Francisco and Oakland CONCESSIONS MADE and a consideration of methods of BY BRITAIN, REPORT. financing the venture were taken by the board of supervisors today The resolution asks the war de-

partment to order a hearing to de-afternoon that Great Britain has intermine the tensibility of the project formed France she will not oppose and to approve or correct the plans ments to Upper Silesia but will not drawn by Engineers Modjeski and paraticipate nor will she accept any Davies in accordance with the government's needs and desires. It was ince passed following the receipt of a request from the sub-committee on legislation of the general bridge committee that the war department committee that the war department he so petitioned. Davies in accordance with the gov- share of responsibility arising

GOVERNMENA IS VITAL, Chairman W J Hamilton said the project was too big to proceed with Until all preper precautions were taken and that the cooperation of the government is vital
Supervisor R. C. Staats declared the matter of finance should be con-sidered before anything more definite is done or the various counties

Supervisor Charles W.-Heyer suggested that Staats be appointed a committee to confer with the general bridge committee on the matter. This was adopted, and Staats was directed to meet with the committee Thursday and secure informa-tion in detail as to the proposed method of financing the scheme

The following is the resolution to Reports being investigated by the be sent to the war department:

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and broken nose.

Miss Ethel Patterson. 698 Sixtysecond street, Oakland; sprained
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"Whereas, the construction of such a bridge is of vital importance to the shipping interests located on the bay of Sam Francisco and will also affect to some extent the navi-

bo it "Resolved, That the War Department be respectfully petitioned to approve or correct, if necessary, the proposed plans for said bridge beween the cities of Oakland and San Francisco across San Francisco bay and to order that a hearing be held In the near future to determine whether or not said bridge would be a hindrance and obstacle to navigation in said waters "

Liner Mauretania Aflame at Dock

ton, was under control late today. The vessel was in considerable danger of sinking during the fire owing to a serious list caused by tons pered with and demanded that of water poured in to quench the Chairman Peters take action to pre-

LONDON, July 25. - The giant committee interfering with his mail Cunard liner Mauretania is burning or any evidence he might secure at her dock at Southampton. There bearing on the case. At 5:30 this afternoon word was Dry Agents Killed, received from Southampton that the blaze had spread r apidly and that

the great liner was burning from stem to stern The Mauretania docked at Southampton Friday and has been pre-paring since for her regular return ourney to New York.
The Mauretania, built in 1907, is one of the largest boats of the "Their Cunard line

Forbes, Wood Leave

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, MANUA, P I, July 25,—Major General Leonard Wood and W. that Mrs. Nielsen was dead. The other operation. President Harding will good on anything promised?

victims of the crash have no chance of recovery, hospital attaches said late today.

Adams was instantiv killed to-day at Golden Gate avenue and day at Golden Gate avenue and when he was run down by an auto-administration thinks about the best and most economical means of hanin China and Japan to visit those perfed uprising were contained countries.

Commons in Uproar When Premier Declines To Answer Questions Relative To Reported Policy Change

Britain Yields To France Regarding Despatch of Troops and French Agrees To Permit Supreme Council Meet

BT INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LIASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON July 25 —Uproar broke

The premier said he hoped to be

order was restored.

Mutual concessions have been made by Great Britain and France regarding Upper Silesia. It was learned from a reliable source this the despatch of French

TENSION EASED
BY LONDON ACTION.
BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PARIS, July 23. — Tension between France and Great Britain over Upper Silesia was eased today as the result of a conciliatory note from Paris to London, according to the well informed Echo de Paris. This newspaperr stated that France now is willing for the supreme council to meet within ten days for discussion of the Upper Silesian issue. At the same time France agrees to abandon

her insistence that the experts com plete their laborsr in Upper Silesi before the supreme council meets. (Paris despatches last week quoted Premier Briand as saying that he could not consent to a meeting of the supreme council before the end of August or the first of September.) A more truculent view was taken by the Matin

been prepared by competent engineers for the construction of a bridge and tube connecting the cities of San Francisco and Oakland across making preparations to send the city of San Francisco, and city of San Fr

DANZIG OPPOSES TROOPS PASSAGE, BERLIN, July 25.

bined labor unions of Danzig have unanimously protested passage of the French tined for Upper Silesia through Danzig. The men have refused to carry out any work in connection with such transport.
The English commissioner, General Nayking, has been notified of the meeting and has been requested to use all means at his disposal to pre-vent the landing of troops.

Mail Tampering in Bergdoll Quiz Charged

In Southampton

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIEDINE.
CHICAGO, July 25.—Charges that
"employees of the government" have
intercepted his mail, were made tosengers Aboard.

LONDON, July 25.—Fire which raged for several hours aboard the giant liner Manuetania at Southame.

July before the House committee investigating the case of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, by Representative Johnson of Kentucky, who staged a scene in the committee when he attempted to assault Charles Branch brother of Theorem. change of harsh words. Johnson displayed a letter he had received from Philadelphia

ivent any of the employees of the

Posse Takes Trail BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, JACKSON, Ky., July sherin's posse of 30 men sheriff's posse of 30 men led by bloodhounds, scoured the hills of Brethitt and Knox countles today for six men who ambushed a party of prohibition raiders Saturday, kill-

ire one man and boy, and seriously According to officials at Jackson Manila Sept. 10 ambush are known and their arrest was expected.

Revolt At Petrograd Causes Martial Law

BLACK SOX ADMIT CONFESSING, SAY PARDON PROMISED

Cicotte, Williams and Jackson Are Witness in Own Behalf...

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cutside of the building and I thought about some fellows attacking Herzog a few days before. There was also a gang of reporters around—always looking for the piece for the papers

from me.
Q.—What did Austrian say to you? A.—He told me he had the goods on all the boys and I said I would come clean. I wanted to get a lawyer and Austrian said he could do me more good than a lawyer. He told me to tell what I knew and I could leave town. Q.—Didn't Replogle tell you anything you said to the jury could be

used against you? JACKSON "TEED UP"

JACKSON "TEED UP"
NIGHT BEFORE, HE SAYS.
A.—I don't remember.
Q.—Were you still drunk from the night before?
A.—Maybe I was haif drunk.
Joe then reiterated in his boyish fashion that he had been promised freedom, but propelly would be

freedom but probably would be called back to testify against gamblers.

Joe, always giving the comedy relief to the trial, stated he was "teed up" the night after the grand jury

experience.
"I signed some papers," said Joe. "I didn't know what it was. I was so excited I would have signed my death warrant." "Shoeless Joe," once the hero of the kids around the White Sox park, was questioned by Attorney Short

on what happened in the state's attorney's office last fall.
"Austrian asked me if I knew I would be indicted," said Joe. "I told him I didn't know about it.
Austrian then asked if I had a lawyer. I told him I did not.
"Austrian then shouted 'You bet-

ter get one—you need lawyer damn "I then was taken over where the grand jury was in session.
"On the way over with Replogle, he told me Cicotte was a free man.

I was told that the gamblers and not the ball players were the ones the law wanted. "They told me to tell my story fessed, according to the police, to and I would be free. They said I the burglary last Sunday of the jew-could go anywhere I wanted to elry store of William Hassinger.

afterwards—to the South Sea 3258 Mission street, in which \$3000 afterwards—to the islands if I wanted to.

Q.—What happened then?
A.—I left the court in the company of two bailiffs. I took them out and got them drunk that night. I thought I was free.

WILLIAMS TELLS HIS PART IN DEAL Claude Williams, former White Sox pitcher, followed Jackson on the stand; and said that Judge McDonald had not promised him anything,

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Admits Confessing EDDIE CICOTTE, former Chicago White Sox pitcher, who appeared on the witness stand today in the baseball scandal trial.



Police Capture

Robberies in S. F., Officers Say.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- Five outhful bandlis are in the city jail following a series of revolver duels and a chase with the police yesterday. They are: James Wallacer, 17 years old, 14 Wright street; Fred Ganzborn, 18, 1652 San Bruno avenue; Frank Terru, 20, 948 Olney avenue; William Selhorn, 19, 30 Park street, and Sidney Clark, 18,

124 Holliday avenue. Captured with a gunnysack in their possession containing \$1500 worth of jewels, the youths confessed, according to the police, to the burglary last Sunday of the jewelsy store of William Hoselyan worth of rings and watches were stolen. Considerable more lost was found by the police in the headquarters of the youths on Army street. The boys said they had sold the

rest of the loot.

The capture of the bandits was effected by Detectives John Palmer. James Gregson, Fred Bohr and Richard Tatham. They observed a large car at Army street and Po-trero avenue, which was met by one ald had not promised him anything, but that Adstrian promised him immunity if he could confess, and keplogic had agreed to stand by anything Austrian said.

Asked by the state if he had not "come running to Judge McDonald for an immunity bath," and if Judge resulted in the capture of two of McDonald had not told him "You will get no immunity here," Williaget Nothing like that happened."

N. Y. Steamer Sinks Y. Steamer Sinks With Entire Cargo Auto in Collision.

steamship Parthian caught fire and avenue, sank off the north African coast, compoun said a news agency despatch from last night

The Parthian was a freighter of

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Victims of Recent Smashes! Total Thirty-Nine; One Driver Arrested.

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mobile driven by Robert Searle, 629 Burch avenue, that city. Searle's wife and child were in the automobile with him at the time of the accident, and at the time of his death Adams was accompanied by a friend, P. McGrath, 27 Sharon street, San Francisco. The driver of the death car was arrested and taken to the police station, where he was charged with manslaughter. automobile was demolished by train No. 5 of the Santa Fe railroad, as they were crossing at Moroa, near Fresno. John Young was driving the automobile. He was thrown

clear of the wreck, but Mrs. Young and Rachael were crushed beneath the machine. The others of the party were taken to a hospital in a critical condition. Miss Willy is today suffering from serious injuries sustained Saturday night when a motorcycle upon which she was riding with C. M. Bartholomew of 1212 Haskell street.

The be used to tring sint into content as long as he continues his present the situation would rest at that rather indefinite state until the governor has completed his term of office, or is willing to submit to arrest Bandit Youths
After Battle

Five Confess Jewelry Store
Robberies in S. F.

Berkeley, collided with another motorcycle and went into a ditch at the corner of Prince and Ward streets, Berkeley. She sustained a concussion of the brain and a severe cut over the left eye. The other machine was drived by Frederick Da Mert, age 18 years, of 1819 Woolsey treet. The others were not injured.

street. The others were not injured. TRUCK PLUNGES DOWN BROADWAY TERRACE. Mrs. Nicholson was injured with several others last night when a ruck, driven by Cal Hester, carrying eighteen passengers, plunged down the Broadway Terrace hill. The party was on a picnic to Glen-wood park, according to a report made to the police, and were returning, when J. A. Mullen, 3260 Adeline street, owner of the truck, who had been driving, turned the

wheel over to Hester. Driving down Broadway Terrace hill, Hester lost control of the machine, which plunged wildly down the steep grade until it swerved and struck the curb. A police ambulance from the Northrn station removed the injured to the Reciving and Fabiola hospitals. Mrs. Bathman and her six-weeks-old baby were probably fatally hurt in an accident near Pittsburg when their car turned over, pinning the mother and her child beneath. They are not expected to live. Bathman was only slightly hurt.

An automobile skidding on the

wet pavement at Tenth avenue and Fulton street, San Francisco, knocked down an iron light pole, broke off a wooden pole at the base of the boys lugging the sack of jew and brought down trolley wires, and elry. Drawing their revolvers the was wrecked against a house, injuring Healey and two others. According to Healey, he lost control of the car on the wet pavement when

Paris and Nostri were hurt when the jitney in which they were riding collided with an automobile driven by William Bigelow, 645 Leaven-worth street, at Hyde street and Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco. They were taken to the Central

avenue, San Leandro, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg last night when a motorcycle on which he was riding collided with Oran, Algeria, today. All on board which he was riding collided with were saved. The cargo of silk and an automobile driven by Aleck Felication was lost. The Parthian, 2000 zianetti, 2192 East Fourteenth street, tons, halled from New York. at the corner of Washington ave-nue and Williams street, San Lean-The Parthian was a freighter of 1400 tons, belonging to the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Company. She was last reported at Alexandria. She was built in 1887 and registered from Baltimore.

Indee and Williams street, San Lean-dro, Felizianetti was driving west on Washington avenue when Montinho whirled out of Williams street, Striking the auto amidships. The motorcycle was wrecked and the auto considerably damaged. Montinho was taken to the county in-

firmary.
Miss Hopkins was injured and the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Croll had a narrow escape from death when thrown 15 feet to the paved highway in a three-cornered automobile accident near Milpitas yesterday afternoon. Ten other occucants of the three cars which came pants of the three cars marrowly es-tagether in the crash narrowly es-caped injury and all three machines were badly damaged. J. Weikert of 544 Thirty-seventh street, Oakland, driving south toward this city, according to the report made to Sheriff George Lyle by county traffic officers, made a sudden stop with the intention of turning to the left, falling to give any signal. As a result, Croll, driving directly behind Weikert's car, was forced to swing suddenly to the left in order to avoid a crash. In so doing he crashed into the side of the Weikert machine, while at the same instant the third machine, driven by F. W. Faight of 603 West Accacia street, stockton, who was driving directly in back of Croll, in a similar effort to avoid striking the car ahead of him, swung to the left and crashed into the side of Croll's car, which was amashed between the two other machines. As a result of the impact of the three cars the 2-year-old Croll hild, sitting in its mother's lap, was hurled through the air, falling on its face on the highway. When picked up, however, the habe had little more than a few scratches on the Crois, sustained cuts and bruises about the face when thrown against the side of the automobile.

BERETH SUSTAINS

he was thrown against the wind-shield.

shield.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Diebels and their six children, all of Cupertino. and C. A. Becker of San Francisco were treated at the O'Connor sanitarium. San Jose, last night, as the result of minor injuries sustained when they crashed into an automoname was not learned here. The accident occurred near Niles. According to witnesses, the accident took place when the second machine "cut in" in front of Diebel's car, the result being that here result being that both machines were badly demolished. Diebel's were DROLY demolished. Diebel's car was overturned and all of the occupants, including Becker, a guest, were thrown out. Not one escaped without sustaining abrasions and lacerations of a minor nature. The six children ranged in age from 3 to 15 years. All were able to return to their bome after having been freated at O'Connor's. freated at O Connor's.

Governor Small Wins Contest to Resist Arrest

Sheriff Declares He Will Not Resort To Force To Serve

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASTN WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SPILINGFIELD, Ill., July 25.—
Governor Len Small today apparently had won his fight to force postponement of his arrest and trial on charges of juggling \$10,000,000 in state money, until after his term of office expires. Sherly Henry Mester of Sangamon county on whose shoulders will fall the duty of serving the warrants.

told the United Press he would not use force in efforts to arrest the indicted governor.

Mester's statement brought relief to the state capitol, where pictures of armed clashes between state

kept the populace on edge. Mrs. Young and Rachael Young SHERIFF DECLARES
met their death yesterday when their HE WILL NOT USE FORCE.
automobile was demolished by train
The sherin told the United Press of ambassadors if it can be arranged. he would make an honest effort to serve warrants, if so instructed by

drawn in reports and runters, has

the court. "I may cause the governor some worry," the sheriff said. "I will try to use diplomacy and tact, but I will not use force, As it will be necessary for force to be used to bring Small into court,

willing to submit to arrest. Even if the sheriff or his deputies should reach the governor personally and read the warrant to him, the executive probably would ignore it and not go to court unless he was

forcibly taken. This, the sheriff stated, he would not do. Sheriff Mester, a huge man, who could probably pick the governor up with one hand and carry him into court, if he wished, said he was sure

there would be no trouble. Judge E. S. Smith is expected to hand down his decision tomorrow iolding Small subject to arrest, and order the sheriff to take him into custody. The sheriff will probably notify the governor that he holds a warrant for his arrest, and there the matter will drop, if the governor doesn't change his mind and decide to stand trial. GOVERNOR'S MÁNSION

CLOSELY GUARDED. In the meantime Governor Small was taking no chances. Burlies watched the executive's mansion closely and guarded the governor wherever he went. The governor's advisors were prepared for a coup.

Reports were current that a batalion of state troops under Colonel A. F. Lorensen would be ordered to Springfield to protect the governor today. If this is done, it is expected to be a demonstration to show the length to which Small and his riends are willing to go to prevent

"It makes no difference what happens to Len Small, but the governor of the state cannot yield to politicians or money interests," the ex-"I took my oath of office and

there is no power that can restrain me from fulfilling it.
"The governor cannot abide by his oath of office and surrender the sovereign of the executive power with which he has been entrusted."

Japanese Block Road; Autoists Forbidden Use

Chains, Guards Keep Traffic Off San Pedro, Redondo Short Cut.

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—(United Press.) — Japanese farmers are blocking the Clifton-Whitepoint road with chains and have employed Mexican guards to keep traffic off, according to reports to the automo-bile club of Southern California today by numerous motorists who were forbidden to use the road yes-

The road is 'a much traveled short cut between San Pedro and Redondo. It is said to have been used for fifty years which, under the law, would make it public property suto club officials said.

The Japanese explanation for the seizure is that pleasure traffic interferred with truck transportation of their farm products.

Mrs. Harding Recovers From Brief Illness

WASHINGTON, July 26. — Mrs. Warren G. Harding has practically recovered her indisposition of the last few days and soon will be completely recovered, Brigadier General Sawyer, White House physician. said today.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—
(United Press)—The bill exempting co-operative farms organizations from the operation of Sherman antitrust law was favorably reported to the senate today by the judiciary committee.

BRITAIN INSISTS ON LONDON MEET ON DISARMAMENT

Japan Receives U. S. Note in S. H. Barbour Collapses After Reply To Query On Scope Of Conference.

By NEWTON C. PARKE, emational News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, July 25.—The British and its personnel but that if any preign office is renewing its pressure member was found guilty of misconforeign office is renewing its pressure on Washington for a preliminary conference of ambassadors of the militia, called to protect the govern- Pacific powers in London to discuss or, and sheriff's deputies, vividly Far Eastern problems, it was learned Far Eastern problems, it was learned this afternoon. Great Britain wishes the British dominion premiers to unknown man had offered him and have representation in the meeting his wife \$2000 to withdraw from the have representation in the meeting It is understood that a new com-

munication has been sent to Wash-

TOKYO, July 25.—America's reply to Japan's inquiry regarding the scope of the Far East conference is in the hands of the Japanese foreign office today, transmitted on Sunday by Edward Bell, the American

charge d'affaires.
The opinion is prevailing that
Japan will formally announce her
acceptance of President Harding's invitation within a few days.

By HARRY L ROGERS, International News Service Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 25.-A plete statement of the attitude of the United States with regard to the scope of the proposed disarmament conference has been communicated to Japan by Secretary of State Hughes, it was announced at the state department today.

By A. L. BRADFORD, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, July 25. - The British empire will have only one voice in the Washington disarma-

Britain that it is the attitude of his government that the empire have

but one vote. The personnel of the British delegation and the dominion representa-tion is arousing speculation. It is expected that all of the Pacific dominions — Canada, Australia and New Zealand—will want to be represented, and it is thought that at least two of the British delegates will be chosen from among Premier Meighen of Canada, Premier Hughes of Australia, and Premier Massey of New Zealand. It is also believed likely that Jan C. Smuts, premier of

Officials here now think it is certain that Secretary of State Hughes will head the American delegation. Former Secretary of State Root s regarded almost as a certainty.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, July 25.—The govern-ment is not yet able to name its representatives to the disarmament and Far East conference at Washington, Premier Lloyd George said in the House of Commons today in reply to

question.
It has been widely reported that Lloyd George himself would head the British delegation.

Life Term For Death Car Drivers Urged

LOS ANGELES, July 25. Life imprisonment for motorists who deal out death and fail to stop after the accident was urged by Chief Police Charles Jones here today. "We're having too many of these occurrences," Jones declared. "There is only one way to stop them, and that is to provide a punishment that

will be feared and respected.
"It may be an unavoidable accident in which a motorist strikes a pedestrian, but it is a deadly criminal act to leave the victim dying in the road and speed away for fear of being questioned."

their farm products.

The automobile club of Southern California will push an immediate investigation, according to Field Section Feeling between Japanese and whites is said to run high in the Clifton-Whitepoint district. Trouble over possible forcible attempts to open the road is feared.

of being questioned."

Jones' statement was made immediate district probably fatal injuries sustained by V L. Webb and John and Albert Alvarado, injured by motorists, who sped away and left them without help.

MacDonald Funeral

Tomorrow in S. F.

Dr. John M. MacDonald, brother of Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard of this city, whose death occurred in San Francisco on Saturday, will be in-terred in Mountain View cemetary tomorrow. Funeral services will be held from a chapei at Divisadero and Posts streets, San Francisco, at 2 p. m. Dr. MacDonald was born in Nova Scotis. He is survived by three children, June E., Jack and Donald MacDonald. His wife, Mrs. Frances MacDonald, died some time

Bgo.
Dr. MacDonald was the brother of Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. J. L. Fyfe, the late Mrs. Margaret M. Miller and Mrs. Frank B. Ogden.

SUPPO SHOOTING TOLD BY WITNESS FROM SICK COT

Telling Court What He Saw From Window.

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that he was for the police department duct, suspension and possibly prose-cution will follow. In a halting voice Barbour pro-prietor of the rooming house where Suppo was fatally shot by Nightin-gale on the evening of July 11, de-clared before court opened that an

Vightingale murder trial and drop the prosecution.
BARBOUR TELLS STORY OF ALLEGED BRIBE EFFORT.

It was last Thursday afternoon

Earlier in the day it had been reported that Washington had rejected the proposal for a preliminary conference.

Barbour said, that a man whom he had never seen before, came to the front door and asked if he might have a private talk with him. Barbour said he asked him to enter the house, but the stranger refused, say-ing that he wanted to talk outside. Barbour followed him to a spot in the yard under a tree, he said, and the stranger, after looking around suspiciously, said:

suspiciously, said:
"Barbour, will you take \$2000—
you and your wife—to lay off this
Nightingale murder trial?"
"I immediately asked him who he
was," Barbour said, "but the stranger
replied in a gruft voice to never
mind who he was. He kept on saying that the money was mine if I
wanted it and that if I would come
with him he would put \$2000 in
money in my hands within ten minutes."

utes." "But goodbye to you if you double gross us and testify in this murder trial after I pay you this money."
Barbour asserts the stranger said.
Barbour says he told the stranger. however, that there was not enough money in the United States to buy

him off.
The man was described by Barbour as being about five feet, nine inches in height, about 165 pounds in weight, very dark complectioned and smooth shaven. After he had refused the money the stranger, with Pritish empire with voice in the Washington disarmation of the United Press was informed today.

Representatives of Britain's self-governing dominions will be included in the delegation, but Secretary inform the delegation, but Secretary an automobile was awaiting him, according to Barbour.

cording to Barbour.
"Immediately after the man had gone," Barbour asserted, "I went to the telephone and called up Commis-sioner Frank Colbourn. His secretary informed me that Mr. Colbourn was not in, but that he would most certainly be informed of the occurrence."
BARBOUR ALONE

Barbour was alone in the house at the time the stranger made his

Harding Urges Tax Revision Be Speeded

WASHINGTON: July 25.—President Harding today declined to take any tax revision suggestions to the House ways and means committee, but urged Chairman Fordney to speed up the work as much as possible, during a conference at the White House.

visit. Mrs. E. E. Casey, who had been left in charge of the house while Mrs. Barbour was testifying in police court in the murder trial, had left only a few moments before

Fred Donahue, prosecuting attorney, who is prosecuting the murder charge against Nightingale, said to-day that he had been informed of the alleged attempt at bribe and had been attempting to trace the

man described by Barbour. Nightingale's story of the shooting is that Suppo and Pasquale Gillio, his cousin, attempted to resist him when he came to arrest them on charges preferred by a boy. Suppodied two days later at the county hospital, and Barbour, who witnessed the shooting from his window, swore out a warrant charging murder,

Kwangsi Falls to Canton Troops; War Near End

Agreement Will Separate the Province From Peking Government.

CANTON, China, July 25 .- The war on the province of Kwangtung. which has been waged for several months by Kwanksi militarists under the direction of Inspector Gen-eral Lu Yuang Tiang, the Kwangsl war lord, has virtually ended. Troops of the Canton government are on the point of occupying Nanking, capital of the province of Kwangsi, and General Lu Yuang Tiang is re-

and General Lu Yuang Tiang is reported to have declared his intention of resigning.

The Asiatic News Agency, from Peking, reports that the civil war will soon be ended by agreement of the Kwangsi party for the establishment of an autonomous government at Nanking, which means a severance of relations of Kwangsi with Peking.

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TWO S. F. YOUTHS ATTACK ON GIRLS

Young Women Cause Arrest Of Men On Felony Assault Charge.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25, -Following the kidnaping of two girls in an automobile by two young men whom they were slightly, acquainted and the attempted assault of one of them, the poince arrested same gang robbed Edward Twoomey, Albert Riveira, 13, of 48 Crane 5337 California street, accosting him street, and Charles Stick, 19, of 52

Exeter street, early today and charged them at the Potrero station with attempted felonious assault.

The alleged victims are Florence Ayer, 15, of 1058 Stillman street, and Ethel Corder, 17, 219 Slavin street.

Only one of the girls, Florence Ayer, was actually attacked, Ethel Corder having made her escape by Jumping from a moving automobile. jumping from a moving aircomobile. Miss Ayer is at the Central Emergency Hospital in a hysterical condition and under the care of phy-

to the Five Mile House in company with a smaller girl. On their return the younger girl left them and finally they went to a store to make a purchase, where they met a man a purchase, where they met a manknown to them as "Frenchy." They were on their way home with "Frenchy" when they came across Stick. According to Miss Ayer, "Frenchy" suggested that they go for a ride, saying that he would get an automobile.

ap automobile.

Soon afterward two boys drew up who were known to "Frenchy." They had a small car and they turned it over to the boys who promptly invited the two girls for a ride. The girls refused to go and then, according to Miss Ayer, they were both forced into the machine. Miss Corder was pulled into the back seat with Stick, while Miss Ayer was forced beside "Frenchy," who was driving They had hardly got started when the Corder girl jumped out.

Miss Ayer says they drove to an automobile.

Miss Ayer says they drove to "French's" home at 48 Crane street There she says the two bors compelled her to enter the house and as she reached the inside threw her down on a stairway, gagged her and attempted an attack upon her. She screamed, fore horself away and told them she was going to notify the police.

TAKES POLICE TO SCENE OF ATTACK.

She first went home and later found Patrolman Frank Cau. Returning with him to the scene of the attack, Gau arrested "Frenchy," who gave the name of Albert Reveire.

They then went to the home of Stick where he too was taken into Stick, where he too was taken into custody. Later the officers interrogated Ethel Corder and obtained a corroboration of the story.
"I was out for a walk with my friend Ethel Corder and another

girl," said Florence Ayer, in a state-ment to the police. "We went as far as the Five Mile House and were returning when we'met 'Frenchy,' visited a store and were about to or steed a store and were about to go home when we seet the second boy. Stick. They invited us for a ride and we did not want to go but they forced us into the machine. Ethel jumped out, but I could not as the car was going too fast. Finally this boy 'Frenchy' drove me to the house on Crape street, where

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BURGLARS AND **HOLD-UP MEN** KEEP POLICE BUSY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.-Numerous holdups and burglaries have been reported here over the week end. Among these was the report that Harry Rose, 111 Taylor street, was held up and robbed by five auto bandus at Fifteenth avenue and Geary street. The men obtained a watch valued at \$47.50, a chain valued at \$13 and \$83.50 in currency. It is believed that members of the in Sixteenth avenue between California and Clement streets. Five other holdups and burglaries in var-ious parts of the city were also re-. ported to the police.

Sailors Say British

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .-- Declaring they were mistreated and in-suited at the hands of the British forces, members of the crew of the shipping board freighter West Nomentum are in San Francisco to-day. They say they were eye witness. According to ctatements made by toms House. Among those who said the two girls, they were walking they had been Ill treated at the last night along the San Bruno road to the Five Mile House in company with a said. they had been Ill treated at the hands of the British was John Ryan, who said three "Black and Tans" held him in front of them while they held him in front or them whose fired into a crowd of Irishmen in Sullivan, a fire-Belfast Francis Sullivan, a man, declared he was searched and his American citizenship papers spaupon and torn up.

Husband Charges Wife Is Cause of His Being Beaten

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Fol-D lowing a vigorously protested divorce suit which Mrs. Pearl Mul-lane, 240 Nevada street, filed against her husband, Edward Mullane, warrants have been issued charging A. J. Rogers, 177 Capp street, and Charles Glock with assaulting Mullane. Mullane charges that the two men conspired with Mrs. Mullane to have him arrested upon a false charge. He states that, without making an effort to stop them, his wife stood by and saw Rogers and Glock beat hmi until he lost conscious-

Artist's Model To

SAN PRANCISCO, July 25.—On the advice of experts who have seen her sketches, Miss Mark Milsk, wellknown artists' model, who has posed for numerous studies by Finn Haakon Frolich, the sculptor, and others, is preparing to take a hiking will come to a climax tonight when trip to New York for the purpose of studying art. She expects to pay her expenses by making sketches Recommendations that certain

Cruel Rules of Steamer Company Hit Newly Weds

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25-Earl Kellar, chief officer on the liner Venezuela, and his bride, a San Francisco girl, have been temporarily separated by the regulations of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, it was learned here yes-terday. When their marriage at Balboa was discovered, they were forced to take passage home on dif-ferent vessels. Mrs. Kellar arrived yesterday on the steamer San Juan, Kellar will arrive later on the Hawkeye State.

Troops Are Cruel WOMAN KILLED BY GAS FROM KITCHEN STOVE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25, -Mrs. Llewellyn E. McHugh, a widow, aged 17, who lived at 133 Joyce street, was accidentally asphyxiated by gas from her kitchen Stove yesterday. She was found later by her son, W. E. Melfugh, who lives at 925 Jackson street A pan of water, boiling over, had put out the flame and gas was escaping from a burner.

Welcome Is Planned For Gen, Summerall

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- The California Branch of the Society of the First Division, A. E. F., will wel-come their former commander, Ma-jor General Charles P. Summerall, in the Exposition auditorium at 8:30 tonight. At that time the members will receive, at the hands of the major general, the fourragere of the croix the guerre. Adolph Newton Sutro, president of the California branch, will preside at the meeting.

Wife Sees Husband

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25. — An effort is being made to locate the body of Edward Costa, aged 24. of 971 Greenwich street, who was drowned yesterday while fishing off Pescadero Point. He was, swept Pescadero Point. He was, from a rock by a big wave, wife witnessed the tragedy.

Walk To N. Y. Excess Prices For Text Books Charged

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Four months of investigation of the San Francisco school department by the school committee of the Grand Jury

her expenses by making sketches as she goes along.

Miss Milsk, who acquired much of her skill, at drawing by posing for others, is said to have unusual talent. She is ambidexterous. It is predicted that, with work and study, she will make a name for herself.

Hecommendations that certain textbook publishing concerns be requested to return to the city large sums of money received from the San Francisco school department in excess of the official price for such work, is said to be a major feature of the report. The publishing concerns are located in extent of the report. as the car was going too fast. Finally this boy 'Frenchy' drove me to the house on Crane street, where ne threw something over my head and tried to gag me. I don't know how I finally got away from'him, but I did and I first went home and then got the policeman."

SHIP HITS ICEBERG.

ST. JOHNS, N. B., July 25.—Word was received by radio that the Norwegian steamer Stirstadt struck and the payment of these excess prices is said to have resulted from a misunderstanding of the textbook laws and not to be due in any way to malfeasance. It is alleged in the report that other countes have paid a lower price for the same work.

Attempted Arson In Factory Charged

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—David Semer, proprietor of a candy factory at 831 McAllister street, is under arrest on a charge of attempted arson. His arrest followed the finding of a lighted candle in his factory by Policeman Nicholas. Powers, who found the front door of the establishment unlocked and went inside. The lighted candle went inside. The lighted candle was sitting on a table, surrounded by oil-soaked rubbish leading to two cans of coal oil, according to the police officer.

police officer.
Powers put out the candle and waited in the place until morning, when Mrs. Semer appeared at the store. Seeing the policeman she asked if there had been a fire. She smelled smoke, she said. The officer said there was a second the store. cer said there was no smoke in the place. The matter was reported to Fire Marshai J. F. Layden, who investigated and requested Semer's

Horse Backfires,

Lands Wicked Hoof Comes now Nelson E. Buhl, who deposes and says that, while the auto has replaced the horse in many ways, the back lash of a hind leg still has it over the kick of the starting crank. Buhl drives a milk-wagon, or rather a milk-wagon horse. This morning when he had coupled up his horse and wagon and was ready to crank up and be off on his morning's round, the horse, without provocation or previous warning, backfired with his left hind limb and landed a wicked hoof on Buhl's face. Buhl, who lives at 2210 San Pablo avenue, was taken to the Emergency hospital to have his features re-

Funeral of Retired

Hyde, retired Chillicothe, Mo, banker, were held this afternoon from a local chapel. Interment was in Mountain View cemetery. Hyde, who was 82 years old, was born in Ohio. He died at the residence of his collegations. his only daughter, Mrs. Fred D. Ames, 3025 Grove street. He was an active member of Asylum of Paschal Commandery No.

Picture Coming.

"The Kingdom of Human Hearts," considered the greatest psychological motion nicture ever produced, is to be shown for the first time to an Oskland Antience Thursday evening, Joig 28th, at the Oakland Arbitropilly Thearts. There will be a continuous performance beginning 7 15 P. M. Dr. Wilbert LeRoy Cospey, renowned psycholngist and the producer of the picture. Will give a short talk on Demonstrable Psychology. Admission 25c, including war far.

Woman Insanely Jealous Suspects Innocent Persons, Husband Declares.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 — In most emphatic terms denials that his wife, Alma P. Mack, horsewhipped Mrs. Caroline Paskin of the Columbia hotel, and that Mrs. Fas-kin, his alleged affinity, was lured to his offices by friends prior to the supposed horsewhipping, were made in a statement issued today by Wil llam H. Mack, realty broker. 55: Monadnock building. In every de tail, in no uncertain terms. Macl tail, in no uncertain terms. Mack denies all of the allegations made by his wife, as to his intimacy with Mrs. Caroline "Peggy" Faskin Mack was accused by his wife, Mrs. Alma P. Mack, of undue intimacy with other women and cruelty, for which she said, in a divorce complaint, she had horsewhipped his affinity and would horsewhip him should the occasion

warrant it. Mack declared that he had not bren served with papers in his wife's action for divorce and until he read the charges he would not comment upon them nor would be state what legal action he would take. He de-clared, however, that whatever allegations were made in the com-plaint. "he would always remember Mrs. Mack is my wife and the mother of my child, and there will be no charges in, by answer, that will in any way reflect upon her character or that of our boy." Mack denies statements made by his wife, relative to the horse-whipping, as "untrue in every particular and only the act of an insanely jeal-

horsewhip him should the occasion

time accusing him of intimac; with her own sister, Mrs. Pierce. He declared that he had not been home, 430 Twenty-eighth avenue, since the

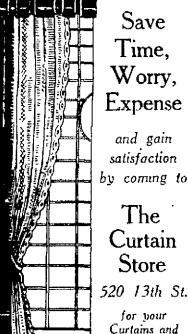
ous wife." His wife has always accused him of improper conduct with other women, Mack said; at one

By Armed Bandit An unmasked bandit, armed with a revolver, entered the grocery store which is conducted by B. W. Gor-Drowned in Ocean

N FRANCISCO, July 25.— An
t is being made to locate the
of Edward Costa, aged 24. of
Greenwich street, who was

into the store.

As he was leaving he told Gorman not to telephone to the police. After the robber had been gone a few minutes. Gorman took a street car and came to the city hall, where he reported the hold-up to Night Cap-tain of Inspectors George Powers.



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FOR GREEN TICKET TUESDAY

Kiddies' Flannelette **SKIRTS**

Made on muslin waist in white; ages 1 to 3 years.

(Second Floor)

Captain Prusso of the main floor, in charge of the store this week, a is certainly offering REAL MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS. This is the last week of the CHAMPION CONTEST SALE and he has earcfully planned for every day to be a winner. And, folks, when you see anything advertised here you'll find it to be EXACTLY AS ADVERTISED. We're mightly particular about telling the truth, Look for the Green Tickets. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

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MEN'S "BALBRIGGAN" UN-

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Tuesday

BOYS' "CROWN" UNION:

short sleeves; knee length:

ages 6 to 16. Just 160 in the

6 spools for

Tuesday

FEEDING BIBS

White or colored oil cloth in large sizes or hand embroidered crash toweling: 25c and 35c local values. Tuesday, each.... 10c (Second Floor)

VOILE Men's Radium SUITS: Cotton ribbed: white: **BLOUSES** Black; sizes $9\frac{1}{2}$ to $11\frac{1}{2}$.

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Dainty drawn work collar and vestee edged with filet; short sleeves; cuffs contrastingly trimmed. Each-

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| Of heavy quality, knicker style, with ruffle of embroidery edging Patr |
| WOMEN'S ENVELOPE CHEMISE: Of batiste or muslin, pink or white; lace trimmed or tailored styles. Each 59c |
| CORSETS: 'Thomson's," "R & G" or "Warner's" brands; of white or |

pink coutil or fancy broche; medium low or high bust; also topless models, medium or long skirts. All new styles just received: \$2.50 sizes 19 to 33. Pair... \$2.50 (Second Floor)

360 pairs only. Pure thread silk,

with lisle garter top, heel and toe; navy, gray, tobacco or Russian calf. These are our special 59c values. Tuesday while limited quantity lasts, pair (Limit 3 pairs to a customer)

CHILDREN'S HALF SOCKS: Mercerized lisle; with fancy cuff tops; former 50c and 65c \$1.00 values. 3 pairs..... (Main Floor)

Sale of Odd Coats, Dresses and

"COAT'S" Sewing Thread All are well made of good seasonable materials and attrac-150-yard spools; black or tive styles; have been priced from \$10.00 to \$27.50; about

Of checked gingham or plaids. Special, each-

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34-inch; an excellent, good, 50-inch; all wool; excepfirm cloth; white only; in ity. Special price. Yard 85c sale price, yard \$1.25

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SERGE Half wool, dark navy blue

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Beautiful **Lunch Cloth**

on edge with

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Special, each ...

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36-inch: very attractive pat-

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Good material; pretty patterns for

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Crochet Cotton

Large ball; splendid variety of

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98c

14-ounce can; fine for sunburn, chafing, etc. Can-

Voiles

38-inch: medium or light col-

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RUBBER GLOVES: Fresh stock; size 8, in red only. Pair

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INGRAM'S" MILKWEED CREAM; 50c size. 36c

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SPECIAL LOT: Including vestees a few collar and ruff sets and separate collars. Odds and enda from our recent sales; wonderful

Special-2 balls for 25c

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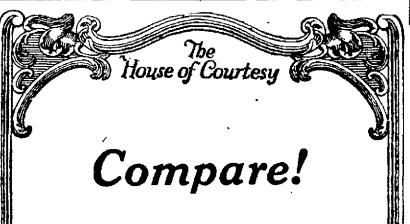
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Limit 1 gallon to a customer.
(Downstairs) YELLOW

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DAKLAND MAN IS **GHOSEN OFFICER** OF STATE BODY

Christian Church Convention Closes Sessions At

BANTA CRUZ, July 25,-Approximately two thousand persons were present at the closing sessions of the annual state Christian church convention here yesterday, the great-er part of which were taken up by

George W. Brewster, San Francisco, was named superintendent of missions; Edgar Loyd Smith. Los Angeles, bible school secretary, and George T. Bradford; Sacramento stewardship secretary.

State mission board officers chosen were Dr. H. O. Bruden, Fresno, pres-ident; W. E. Babbit, Woodland, vice president: H. A. Van Winkle, Oak and, recording secretary; Howard McConnell, San Jose, treasurer, and Dr. R. L. Higdon, San Francisco, Charles L. Esale, Sonoma, and T. K. Beard, Modesto, mission board

State bible board, R. C. Davis, Turlock, president; Chester Snyder, Merced, vice president; A. S. Dash, Wheatland, secretary, and Dr. John Curley, San, Francisco, Charles Hits-lar, Palo Alto, William P. Willamott, Visalia, and Charles Mobley, Geyserville, board members.

State Christian Endeavor board: Charles Drake, Santa Rosa: D. Lloyd Morgan, Vallejo; F. Waten, Gridley; Benjamin Smith, Lodi; Kelly O'Neill Fowler; Frank Carter. Pacific Grove; Ernest Preston, Fresno.

Liquor Case To Be Decided By Council

RICHMOND, July 25.—The case W. H. Badgett, proprietor of a whine and eighr stand at 1323 Mac-donald avenue, will be before the city council again tonight for final disposition. Badgett was before the council last Monday night on a citaion to show cause for not having revoked, following conviction of vioting the city prohibition ordinance. Badgett made such a strong plea for leniency, because of his age and bility to wield a pick and shovel. that the case went over a week for further investigation, over the oppo-sition of Mrs. Marie Ogborn and Councilman H. O. Watson, who held that no exception could be made if the ordinance was to be effective.

Woman Surrenders

SHARON, Pa., July 25.—Mrs. Eva Wanson, Cleveland, Ohio, surrend-ered to the police here last night, after she had learned that she was wanted by the authorities, she said, connection with the case of Thos. D. Randolph, Sharon business man, recently reported to have been kidmaned and held for \$50,000 ransom

ENTIRE JURY ASKS FREEDOM FROM SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25. -When Federal Judge Frank Rudkin asked the assembled jurors in the United States District Court the Chied States District Court today whether they had any excuses to offer as to why they should not serve, the entire number arose and walked forward toward the bench.

They all wanted to get out of jury duty.
Vacations were the principal excuses offered, but one man had to travel 50 miles to reach the courtroom and another said he had to count all the money for hrm and could not be spared. The court banned the vacation excuse, declaring that if it was allowed to go through, judges, clerks and bailiffs would have to take a holiday too.

As Factors That Must

Be Overcome.

BERKELEY, July 25, - The

church is a limited social agency, made for the people's use, not the

people for its use, according to Dr.

Henry E. Jackson, president of the National Community Board, who

spoke yesterday at a reception given

in his honor by the Institute of Cre-

The final seat of authority is not the church or the state, but God

and the people, according to Dr. Jackson, who is a special agent in

ing up their own organization is the

harmonious contact in order to get concerted action. But the churches

have sullt un communities into con-

tending sectarian groups
"On the other hand governmental

agencies are very deficient. The great trouble with them is that they are

will due to needless duplication.
"The board is also responsible for

secret weakness of the churches, "Our aid in America is to bring all the people of a community into

ative Education.

conference.

solely on that basis.

STATE'S BUDGET UP 243 PER GENT

SACRAMENTO, July 25. — The cost of government in California has or the state of the state of the wealth of the state, according to the final report of the former state controller, John S. Chambers, issued During the past ten years, Chambers points out, the cost of the state government has increased 243 per cent. In the same time the state's wealth has increased 60 per cent and the state's population 44 The principal cause of the great

increase in the state government's cost is due to the assumption of new functions under the name of com-missions, says the report. These commissions, while worthy agencies, have been assumed too rapidly, and without due regard to revenue, Chambers says.
A deficit of \$2.000,000 will result

from the additional appropriations made by the legislature, according

Earth Tremors Felt In Bay Region

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.-Various sections of San Francisco, Oakland and the Santa Clara valley reported an extremely light earthquake shock last night at about 9 o'clock. In San Francisco the shock was most strongly feit in the vicinity of the Presidio. According to reports from Santa Clura University the shock radiated from Palo Alto and covered a distance of 77 miles. The seismograph record showed that the In Kidnaping Case duration of the tremor was stx min-utes. No damage was reported.

> Pennsylvania Club Women's Leader Here

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Mrs. Florence M. Dibert, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs and a director of the General Federation of Wonaped and held for \$50,000 ransom. of the General Federation of woRandolph, who returned to his home
last Wednesday night, is being held week of her aunt, Mrs. A. C. Dion several charges, including using the mails in an attempt to defraud.

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SPEAKER TELLS **Poultry Growers to Make** Egg Day Big Celebration | OFBERKELEYTO WHERE CHURCHES

PETALUMA, July 25.—The poul-covering all the states in the union.

The consensus of the meeting was FAIL IN WORK Creed and Pride Are Named

their participation in the Egg Day of the county.

Program.

A feature of Petaluma's Egg Day will be a chotus of 100 voices, comcongress on that day, briging to- posed of children, under the direc-sether all the poultrymen of Sonoma tion of Dr. Carpenter. The Petacounty and members of the farm luma Ad Club will have a novel bureau. It was also decided to extend invi- the egg tariff and the poultry indus-

Sureau met at the Petaluma Cham-to assist in making this Egg Day cel-er of Commerce and decided on ehration the largest in the history

tations to the various heads of the try. Free eggs to the public and poultry departments of the agriculariation stunts are features of the tural colleges in the United States, program.

News of the Court Court

"Battle for Bread" Sermon Theme

community organization for the United States Bureau of Education, and who is en route to Honekilu to conduct the Pan-Pacific educational "The establishment of community churches in every country and community will soive the community movement," said Dr. Jackson, who scored the church and state as poor social agencies. He said in part: FAULTS OF CHURCHES. "The limitation of the churches lies in the fact that they have established themselves on the basis of creed and membership is decided ual church desires to put over its own particular dogmatic interpreta-tion of religion—that pride in build-

Preaching on the sermon theme, "The Battle for Bread," yesterday morning in Olivet Congregational Church, Rev. Harold Govette, the pastor, said: "Ever since man became civilized bread has been the main thing in the sustenance of his physical life Egypt, one of the earliest peoples to awaken to the privileges of civilization, from a want of bread, the name to preach such the fiber who proved and the fiber who preaches will not satisfy the battle of life is a believed in which them to Palestine that will perish. A man can live away for the gard the world today is because the soul of the preaches will not satisfy the battle of life is a best for bread it will perish. A man can live away for the gard that extended to the privileges of constitured that will perish. A man can live away for the gard the bread of the greatest battle of life is a best for bread it was the cry of the Peroln mothers and chill-leaved the provided it was the cry of the Peroln mothers and chill-leaved in the world to desire the control of the preaches will not be accounted that will perish the cry of the Peroln mothers and chill-leaved in the world to desire the world to desire the control of the preaches with not satisfy the control of the preaches with the world to desire the preaches with not satisfy the satisfy the battle of life is a best for bread it will perish a control of the preaches with not satisfy the control of the preaches with the provided the preaches with the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided the preaches with the provided the provided the preaches with the provided the preaches with the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided t

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volunteer work for common welfare. The National Community Board is an organization created to fulfill the recommendations made by sixteen divisions of the federal government to take over the community work which the United States Bureau of Iducation was reced to abandon. It acts as a promotional center and service station to assist local communities to organize themselves on a basis of citizenship, to aid community service agencies, both governmental and volunteer, more effectively to function and climinate waste of money, energy and good

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This is a topic we all hear now-a-days because so many people are inclined to exaggerate. Yet has any physician told you that we claimed unreasonable and it has all the virtues to-day that was claimed for it in its early days is the found in its increased use the recommendation by prominent physicians, and

The Woman God Changed

"The Woman God Changed." the title of a moving picture, was the subject of a sermon by Rev. A. T. O'Rear, pastor of Pioneer Memorial M. E. Church South, yesterday. The next title was taken from the tourth chapter of John and the reason for its widespread popularity, according to the pastor, is the great moral truth that it teaches. He said, in part:

"The woman God changed was a social outcast as the result of her sin. Sin separates and brings lonellness and hardships. The devil is a

Pastor Defines "Regeneration"

"Regeneration" was the subject of a sermon preached yesterday morning in the First Baptist church by the pastor. Rev. John Snape. Dr. Snape declared that regeneration is the reversal of the heart's ruling affection, and continued:

"Regeneration is the rearrangement of a human soul; it is the restoration of a forfeited life; it is the restoration of a forfeited life; it is the recovery of the blurred image of the invisible God; it is supreme self-love supplanted by supreme love of God; it is sometimes abrupt, convulsive, volcanic and again it is as unabrupt and unobstructive as a developing resched and changing of a bud into a blossom, or a blossom into a full blown flower. There is no man now living who

Japanese Heir Finds

MEXICO CITY, July 25.—Mexico and Japan are sons of the same mother, Prince Hirohito, heir-apparent to the throne of Japan, told the Paris correspondent of El Universal

"Mexico and Japan ought to draw "Mexico and Japan ought to draw near each other in order to fulfill the aims of destiny that are marked out for them. I wish for Mexico that she may gain the power of will that has transformed Japan into the power she is."

About 400 languages are spoken among tribes on the big islands in the South Seas. The languages vary con siderably from village to village.

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BABY INDUSTRY BE EXPLOITED

Merchants and Manufacturers Fair Promises To Be Dazzling Success.

leductions of Secretary Charles Keeler of the Chamber of Comnerce, who believes that if the city suddenly should be shot into space and land right side up with all its citizens and industries its residents could live well and happily, with possibly the exception of students ho depend on money from outside. day after looking over the list of city's finances and must begin pay- Farm Bureau Center director as a nearly 150 exhibitors who will have pooths at the Chamber of Commerce Manufacturers and Merchants fair in

tant work. There are no hot sum mers to torture the teething youngsters, or no cold winters to keep youngsters bottled up in the house. Climate probably has much to do

Des Moines Police Arrest Socialists

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 25.— Arresting the speaker of the after-noon. Ida Crouch Hazlett of New York and three members of the local organization. Charles Gay, Carll Moll and L. S. McGrillis, police broke up

reports that the chiefs "were raised up." or installed, for the term commencing July 1 by District Deputy La. Coste, of Ahwahnee Tribe, iast Monday night. The ceremony was public and many Redmen and their friends present. After the installation are report was served in the handless. tion a repast was served in the ban-quet room by the social committee. The next affair will be given by the tribe some time after August hard task master and his pay is in 15, when the entertainment commit-wrecked hopes, broken bodies and fee has promised something hove. widespread popularity, according to the pastor, is the great moral truth that it teaches. He said, in part:

"The woman was a samaritan At that time the race prejudice between her people and the Jews was so intense that the Jews usually detouted around Amaria to avoid contact with the Samaritans. Race prejudice is the strong today as it was two thousand years ago, when this event took place It is the result of egotism, narrowness and ignorance. God has made us all of one blood, and such a prejudice should not exist.

"The woman did this and her whole life was changed. She did not wait for water for which she had come, but left the water jar and ran to the city to tell her neighbors she had some blood, and such a prejudice should not exist.

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the mysteries of Redmanship. ,

OUTING IS PLANNED
BY LAKESIDE LODGE.
Lakeside Lodge No. 142, Knights
of Pythias, held a fairly well attended meeting last Monday evening.

Brother Heyman, chairman of the entertainment committee, reported progress in regard to the picuic to be held at Paradise Cove Sunday, August 7. Quite a large number of tickets already have been sold. Brother Volosin left last Tuesday vening for his home in Terre Haute Indiana, to be gone for about two months.

The following brothers were elect-

ed to office and will be installed to-morrow evening by District Deputy Aba Davis: Brother Reuvsys, mas ter of arms, in place of Brother Garnder, who resigned: Brother Tavis was advanced from outer to inner guard; Brother Schlesinger was elected to outer guard to replace Brother Tayls.

Knight rank will be held this evening, at which time a good at-tendance is urged. The degree team has been notified to be present.

PUBLIC INSTALLATION HELD BY REBEKAHS. Good Will Rebekah Lodge Hall was decorated Friday night. July 15,

Jacobsen: F. S., Laura Williams; Catalogue of Sale and further information may be obtained from the Peter Jacobsen, treasurer. Numerous Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, Caligifts were presented. Ethel Gardick, F. N. G., received the jewel. (Signed)
Refreshments were served in the Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, Caligraphy The Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, Caligraphy The Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, Caligraphy The Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, Caligraphy The Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, Caligraphy The Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, Caligraphy The Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, Caligraphy The Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, Caligraphy The Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, Caligraphy The Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, Caligraphy The Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, Caligraphy The Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, Caligraphy The Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, Caligraphy The Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, Caligraphy The Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, Caligraphy The Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, Caligraphy The Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, Caligraphy The Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, Caligraphy The Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, Caligraphy The Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, Caligraphy The Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, Caligraphy The Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, M

BROTHERS MEET FIRST TIME IN SIXTY YEARS

NEWMAN, July 25.-For the first time in 60 years Charles D. Pearce and J. L. Pearce, brothers, have met. Charles has just arrived with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradshaw and family by auto from Portsmouth, Ohio, and despite his 85 years, speaks in glowing terms of the journey. His brother has lived here for many years. He is a husiness man.

BERKELEY, July 25.—A world AUDITORIUM MUST

The municipal auditorium will have to quit being a drain on the ing for itself.

This announcement was made to-day by Commissioner Albert E. Car-

"Perhaps the recreation department may be induced to stage some
shows," says Carter. 'Maybe we can
get more conventions in Oakland couple had returned from a roundhow to popularize the auditorium, his affections to another woman and but it can be done somehow and it he thereupon left their joint resimust be done."

Carter says he will start, next weel to study the various angles of the situation. Showmen, it is intimated,

HIGHWAY SYSTEM

SANTA CRUZ, July 25.--At 12 rell attended meeting of the directors of the Santa Cruz County Farre Bureau held at their headquarters with F. L. Selleck presiding, a unanimous endorsement of the bond elec-tion to be held on August 9, for the purpose of bonding the county for \$209,000 to provide funds for the completion of the unfinished units of the county highway, system, was passed, and a motion prevailed that the Farm Bureau appoint a committee to act in conjunction with the Chambers of Commerce of Santa Cruz and Watsonville, the Good Roads Association and the Publicity

Committee. President Selleck appointed each member of such committee. F. R. Howe, president of the Santa Cruz Goods Roads association, addressed the directors relative to the importance of carrying the bond issue.

Wife Gets Divorce From S. F. Attorney

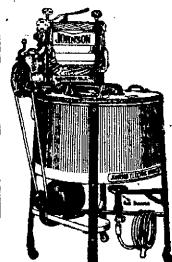
SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- Clem V. Rogers, prominent San Francisco attorney residing at the Palace hotel, was divorced today by his wife, Azelia, in a decree rendered by Superior Judge James Troutt on her statement that he had told her he

the-world tour on June 13 and that her spouse had informed her, almost immediately on reaching San he thereupon left their joint residence at the Believue and moved to the Palace hotel. The Rogers were married in San Rafael in 1905.

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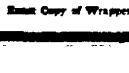
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SALE OF CONDEMNED MATERIALS BY SEALED PROPOSALS AT THE NAVY YARD, MARE ISLAND, CAL., ON TUESDAY, JULY 26th, 1921

The following classes of Condemned Materials will be sold by scaled proposals at the Navy Yard, Mare Island, California, on Tuesday, July

was decorated Friday night. July 15, for the public installation of officers in that organization, with Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of District No. 7. Deputy Grand Master Herbert Wentworth, with Grand Marshal Charles Johnson, installed officers for I. O. O. F. No. 69 and District Charles Johnson, installed officers for I. O. O. F. No. 69 and District Charles Johnson, installed officers for I. O. O. F. No. 69 and District Charles Johnson, installed the following officers of Good Will No. 169: Noble grand. Nellie Kibby: vice-igrand, Sadie Royer: R. S., Lillian Jacobsen: F. S., Laura Williams; Pete Jacobsen, treasurer, Numerous Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, Cali-GASOLINE ENGINES, HOT AIR FURNACES,



Children Cry For

Special Care of Baby.

That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Buby's stemach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ming child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this:--It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Beby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKEET TWAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTOMA GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Mexicans Relatives

ecently. He added; "Destiny has willed that the two countries be separated and distant from each other, but the designs of destiny are now clear. Japan and Mexico fill a distinct mission in each continent. They are the guardians of a civilization that is highly moral the sentinels of two races against the

Rates

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STRIKE APPEAL

TO BE MADE TO

Sides of Controversy

To Be Issued.

strike proposition, the strike com-

tieup is at an end
We are hiring both union and

non-union workmen without discrim-ination." said George "We have

given members of the building trades

unions every opportunity to adjust

A labor police force composed of ex-service men, to cooperate with

the regularly constituted authorities

was recommended by the members of the Building Trades Conferences.

following a meeting, which lasted

Council in an endeavor to obtain an affirmative vote on the general

left for us to do in the matter."

throughout this morning

There is nothing

ALL BAY UNIONS

DRY AGENTS AT

BY ANGRY MOB

Enforcement Officers Hooted

By 200 Men Who Threaten

enching were hurled ar two mem-lers of a party of six federal prohi-bition agents by an angry mob of

more than 200 men at Cilrov late Saturday night, according to infor-

mution reaching this city yesterday; with the return here of the officers.

The six officers escaped in their

automobile under a hall of stones, sucks and curses from the jostling

erowd which had sought to wreak tengance on them. They were fol-

lowed for some distance by severa

machine loads of velling, howling

men, they state but escaped un-

la man giving the name of R. G. Ein-

was badk intoxicated and that

defied the prohibition agents,

Giltrov, an alleged "blind pig

falt defied the prohibition as The officers declare that

defied them when he was

Harsher Measures.

TEST POLL TAX

Case Will Be Immediately Taken Before Supreme

Arrangements for the arrest next Monday of a prominent Japanese, to

Collection of the tax will not be begun Monday as was planned by County Assessor I. Harrison Clay, it-was also announced. The assessor will wait until a decision is handed

decided some time ago, after a conference with District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto, that it would be necessary to wait until the period for registration had expired on August 1 before an alien would be arrested for refusing to register and a satisfactory test case decided.

WILL SEEK WRIT.

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cation for a writ of habeas corpus in scouting.

will then be filed with the supreme A total of 681 boy weeks were court. The latter is not now in sesbut it is expected to secure a special session en bane and a decision within ten days or two weeks. Gross, has selected J. B. Martinet, a deputy, to swear to the warrant.

Attorney Elliot believes the poll tax law is unconstitutional because of the fourteenth amendment, which rovides that no state shall discrimate in its treatment of its residents. Many who have studied the act pass on its constitutionally, since the pass of three grades, inopes plans will be made for keeping may be constitutional as far as it summing and wireless were the two applies to aliens whose countries most popular phases of the camp have no treaty with the United program, Bemiss declares. Thirty scout in Oakland may attend at least boys attefided the class in wireless two weeks. tive as far as the Japanese are con cerned, since their treaty provides they shall be subject to no tax not imposed on American citizens.

NO DEPUTIES HIRED.

County Assessor Clay said today in reference to delaying the collection

"It is expected a decision in the matter will be handed down in a very short time. It would be very unwise for me to expend county money for the payment of deputies acting as collectors, when the law itself pro-vides that if it is overthrown by the courts all money collected from aliens must be returned. Thus the county would lose whatever money is paid to the deputies for their services. Furthermore, I am allowed one deputy collector for each 1000 aliens on the lists turned over to me by the county clerk. I do not re-ceive those lists until August 1, so I cannot tell how many to appoint until after that."

County Clerk Gross said today the aw in question has caused a great increase in naturalization of aliens. Uready this year there have been 555 applications for final citizenship papers, as against 543 filed during all of last year. Thus the number has more than doubled.

But 30 Pounds of

But 30 Pounds of

Original Body Left
OROVILLE. Calif., July 25
(United Press).—Nicholaus D. Migaikis, a Greek, who served in the French army, isn't very much himself any more, according to his will fill the days to overflowing.

These sports are held under the Three men ured to the most skillful of the contestants.

Besides the field events, there are a message on the value of advertising ing, brought to them by S. W. Rolph, assistant to the general manager, H. S. Gardner, sales manager, and S. E. Baldwin, advertising manager.

Asserting that business men generally should realize that it is not a case of business "coming back," but of being brought back, these claims.

These sports are held under the

French army, isn't very much himself any more, according to his
claims.

Migalkis claims to have only 30
pounds of his original body left.
Migalkis' legs were shot away at
Verdun. He was furnished with a
pair of cork ones. Previous to this
he had been wounded in the ab-

process which has left him a lightweight bodily, Migaikis is a heavyweight mentally. He has been dccorated by seven countries. He is a
the tourist over the famous Tioga
graduate of a French university and road, one of the few highways in speaks fourteen languages, including the world that surmounts the crest several little known languages of the of a mountain range. During this

Christian Science

PASADENA, July 25. — Judge plenty of accommodations, of every the Massachusetts Matanharita of the Matanha the Massachusetts Metaphysical Col-lege and a resident of Pasadena since 1911, died at his residence here early yesterday. He was 77 years old and murvived by a widow. Judge Hanna succeeded Mrs. Mary

Baker Eddy as president of the Metaphysical College and had been engaged in the work of the Christian Science church since 1890, when he was in charge of the society in Scranton, Pa. Two years later he was given charge of the Christian Science Journal in Boston, and he also be-Sournal in Boston, and he also be-came the first editor of the Weekly Bentinel. He continued his editorial work until 1902 and was a pastor of the mother church at Boston. In 1902 he then took up jecture work for the church and continued it until after he moved to Pasadena, have menaced the Monroe doctrine.
Thereafter he conducted classes for if successful, were made here today the church and devoted his time to writing for its various publications,

Girl Bears Name

She Drew From Hat Three years ago the three fates took a hand in the affairs of three young women, three Yank soldiers at the front and three bits of paper ossed into a hat. Each bit of paper had the name of a soldier upon it. The three young women used this method of deciding which soldier to write to. Miss Rae Ward, a singer from Brooklyn, drew the name of Holman E. Winfrey of Val- Following the exposure, Alcantara lejo, California. A correspondence was arrested on board a ship that followed, which developed into a had been purchased to carry arms

On June 30 Miss Ward arrived in Oakland from the east. She and Winfrey were married an hour after Oakland from the east. She and Winfrey were married an hour after Miss Ward's arrival. The wedding was kept secret until yesterday when the license was recorded. Winfrey and his bride are living at 216

New Federal Jury

New Federal Jury

To Be Impane story, as told to the International story, as told to the International SAN FRANCISCO. July

Boy Scouts at Sheoak Camp Win Rifle Honors

Merit Badges Given Youngsters; 42 Advanced To First Class Rank.

Achievements of the Boy Scouts at the 1921 outing at Camp Sheoak numbered everything from painting both the inside and outside of the new mess and recreation hall to winning state honors on the rifle range. according to a statement issued by H. J. Bemiss, scout executive, on the accomplishments of the boys.

Bemiss states that eighty per cent

Monday of a prominent Japanese, to test the constitutionality of the alien poll tax law before the supreme court, was made today by County Clerk George E. Gross and Attorney Albert H. Elliot, representing the Japanese association. Heikichi Terui, secretary of the Japanese the Terui, secretary of the Japanese under the direction of Captain H. J. Businessmen's Association, will be The Monday of the States that eighty per cent of the medals for marksmanship is sued to Boy Scouts in California during the year were presented to boys at the Oakland camp during the summer. Eighty per cent of the medals for marksmanship is sued to Boy Scouts in California during the year were presented to the medals for marksmanship is sued to Boy Scouts in California during the year were presented to boys at the Oakland camp during the summer. Eighty per cent of the medals for marksmanship is sued to Boy Scouts in California during the year were presented to boys at the Oakland camp during the summer. Eighty-five boys proved their efficiency in handling a rifle, the present of the medals for marksmanship is sued to Boy Scouts in California during the year were presented to boys at the Oakland camp during the summer. Eighty-five boys proved their efficiency in the summer of the su Flexshenar of Oakland, United States army officer assigned to the camp as an instructor PAINT DONATED.

Sufficient paint to cover both the uside and outside of the new mess hall was donated by F. J. Hill of Oakland and the paint applied by down in the test case.

Cakland and the paint applied by the boys. Kenneth Stewart, Oakwith him Helkichi Terui. It was land scout, had the honor of being decided some time ago, after a con- the youngest painter on the job, and

upon the applications of 200 boys for merit badges in various degrees of Terui, who has not registered, will scout work. Forty boys who atmoshif to arrest and immediately tended the camp were raised to the following this Elliot will ask the committing magistrate to release him badge of star scout, and one attained the camp were an applied to the committee and one attained the camp were raised to the committee that the camp were raised to the camp were raised on his own recognizance. An appli- the rank of eagle scout, the highest

> spent at the camp, corresponding to 681 boys spending one week each at the outing place in the hills. Not more than 300 youths were enrolled, however, Bemiss says, as the major-ity spent two weeks and a few six weeks under the tutelage of the

EVERY BOY ADVANCED.

Jim Houlikan

as well as the cowboys and cowgirls

If the nearby ranches.

The two days, are to be filled with

with their snow fields and glaciers, rushing streams, azure lakes and al-

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BERLIN, July 25 .- Amazing dis-

closures of a revolutionary plot against the government of President

Gomez of Venezuela, which might have menaced the Monroe doctrine.

by a German sea captain, Erich

gotiations had been opened with board soli Germany to get arms, and intimated schooners.

Hirschfeld.

Hirschfeld also declared that ne-

that similar negotiations had been

broached at Rome. Hirschfeld, find-

iing that he was being "double-crossed" financially, revealed the plot

o President Gomez and the plans

fell through. Hirschfeld implicated Dr. Xetorga

Martinez, former minister of Ven-ezuela, General Alcantara, former

minister of interior, and another former Venezuelan who is now a

itizen of Holland and a banker,

and ammunition from Europe to

South America.

Venezuela Revolt Plot

Nipped, Leaders Jailed

By FRANK E. MASON, able 'warship,' on which at least two six-inch guns and machine guns could be mounted.

During the 5th and 6th of August | kind, to be had in the valley.

Days. To these days of sport will ers to their best. Altogether it is an

those of the Mono Lake reservation, WILLARD BATTERY CONVEN-

SAN FRANCISCO.

in this doctrine by expanding its ad

Those attending the Willard convention in San Francisco were Carey Harrison, manager of the Auto Elec-

"The revolution was scheduled to

take place this present summer. Bases were to be established in

Porto Rico and at Curaco. The ship would go to Amsterdam and secure

Canary islands to take on board Aus-

trian arms and ammunition bought

banks and public buildings. This was to be the signal of the revolt.

In the meantime other troops wer

ident Gomes and assume the presi

Colombian border to cooperate.

lency himseif."

Star Brush Wielder KENNETH STEWART, youthful Boy Scout, who covered himself with honors in helping to paint the Scouts' messhall at Camp Sheoak. He also covered himself with paint.



navy each day, he states.

Despite the strong demand for a An instructor in first aid was as-signed to the camp this summer and mer. Bemiss states that conditions fourth session of the camu this sumevery boy in attendance advanced at were such that but three two-week believe the supreme court may not least one rank in this work, while periods could be held. Next year he pass on its constitutionality, since it many advanced two or three grades, hopes plans will be made for keeping

PRESIDENT BACK

WASHINGTON. July 25 .-- President Harding returned to Washing-ton at 8 o'clock last night from the spent Saturday.

BIG POOL, Md., July 25 —President Harding ended his camping ex-During the 5th and 6th of August there will be held in the Yosemite spring has kept the waterfalls in excellent, the annual Indian Field collection and the prevailing cool weather has brought the flowpedition yesterday. The President attended imprompts church services held in a little grove adjoining the camp, where he and come all the Indians in the sur-ideal time to make a trip to the rounding country, together with Yosemite country. Henry Ford, Thomas A. Edison, Harvey S. Firestone and Bishop William F. Anderson of the Methodist-Episcopal church, had roughed overnight.

The two days are to be filled with games which will include a wide tric storage battery experts from this variety of horsemanship. Races, battles, broncho busting and special today at a convention conducted by riding, will keep the crowd thrilled every moment of the time. Prizes to the amount of \$2000 are to be districted by the contestants. Bishop Anderson officiated Mounted on one of Firestone's thoroughbreds, the President and several others of the party in the morning took a turn through the woods. At a country store nearby the President telephoned to the White House to ask about Mrs. Harding, who is Ill, and received reissuring reports.

The experience here has provided the President with his first real op-portunity for seclusion out of doors ince he entered the White House. During the morning there was a moment of excitement in the camp nearby.

pair of cork ones. Previous to this he had been wounded in the abdomen and part of his stomach shot away. It was replaced by grafting processes.

Despite the effect of the reducing process which has left him a light-weight bodily, Migaikis is a heavybig space, and above all, be consistent and continuous advertisers.

Don't be "in-and-outers." praised President Harding's proposal for a conference on disarmament. Baldwin said that the Willard

company was showing its own faith Chiropractors Make vertising to the largest volume ever done by the company. This included Ready For Campaign trip one sees at close range the beaut advertising in \$2 newspapers from tiful peaks of the Sierra Nevadas, coast to coast.

SANTA CRUZ, July 25.—The chiropractors of Santa Cruz county met at the home of the Rev. Dr. King last evening for the purpose of organizing a sub-committee of the Chiropractic campaign The officers elected were Dr. G. C.

King, president; Dr. A. R. Lawn of Watsonville, secretary, and Dr. C. S. King of Waisonville, treasurer.

The purpose of this committee

general election. Petitions will be circulated through the county for signatures to place their measure on the ballot.

Worker Saved From Death Under Sand

Dutch papers and then, flying the Dutch flag, would proceed to the of Foreman B. M. Stimpson A bar-ent fload of sand was being loaded into state. In Italy. The ship was then to go to a bin, in which Chevez was shoveling waters near Curaco and take on the material into the cirners. He board soldiers sent from Curaco in stepped into a small trap door which hooners.
"A fake mutiny was to be staged body falling to go through. At that on board the ship near Curaco as an moment another load of sand was excuse for putting off the Dutch capdumped in, completely covering him. tain and crew. The vessel was then to proceed to Carupano on the vator and opened all the trap doors northern coast of Venezuela, and hoist the Venezuelan flag. Stimpson promptly stopped the elerushed Chavez to a physician. Be contain too much alkali. This dries youd a quantity of sand in his eyes the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and "The rebel troops were to be yound a quantity of sand landed at Carupano, occupying the the man was uninjured.

Body of Drowned Newsboy Recovered

VALLEJO, July 25.—The body of Simply moisten your hair with Freddie Jefferson, a newsboy, who water and rub it in. One or two teatived with his stepfather, T. W. Mc-kinnon, at 343 Arkansas street, and abundance of rich, creamy lather, Oakland from the east. She and Winfrey were married an hour after Miss Ward's arrival. The wedding was kept secret until yesterday when the license was recorded. Winfrey and his bride are living at 216 Kentucky street, Vallejo.

OAKLAND MEN CHARGED. SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.— Information charging the unlawful permetion of liquor was filed in the grand for grand for two airplanes with the protects of the protects

ESTATE DEMISED TO CHILDREN

Statement Outlining Both Oakland Real Estate and Cash Divided Under Will of Mrs. Kraft.

Following its decision to appeal to Denving a share in her estate to her children's children and provid-ing the ultimate disposal of it in he various individual labor unions in the bay district on the general favor of one daughter, the will of Mrs. Addie Mae Kraft was filed for of the conference committee probate this morning. The will is witnessed by Charles A. Beardsley and Earl A. Scott of the Hotel Oakof the building trades unions of the bay district is preparing a "state-ment of facts." The statement will be sent to the individual labor The testament bequeathes

inions, and will purport to give both largest share of the estate to Ma-bel Lehman, a daughter, to whom is Plans for the organization of a central committee of workers are given the property located at the northeast corner of East Twelfth also being perfected today, according to a statement assued by James B. street and Fifth avenue, Oakiand, and \$8000. To her son, Raymond J. Rees, and her daughters, Ruby M. Dewar, an active member of the con-ference committee. The committee Hellerman and Pearl Aberle, is given \$5000 each. The balance of will be organized along the same lines as the employers' association, according to Dewar, and will be composed of representatives of all the estate is left in trust to the Union Trust Company of San Francisco, which is ordered to pay \$50 a month unions irrespective of their affiliaeach to William Dale and Martha Dule, Mrs Kraft's father and mother. The remaining income from this balance of her estate is Charles W. Compettz president of the Builders' Exchange, and William H. George, charman of the expaid to her children change's conference committee, de-clared today that as far as the ex-The will expressly stipulates that, in the event of the death of any of the children, their share of the eschange is concerned the building

tate is not to go to their issue but is to be divided equally between the surviving children of Mrs. Kraft. all Mrs. Kraft's children may any grandchildren share in the estate.

Mabel Lehman and Ruby M. Hellerman are named executrices with-out bond.

Mrs. Kraft, who died last Wednesday, was a polneer resident of Oak-

The only other important outcome of the day's meeting of the Building Trades committee, was the selection of a sub-committee to meet tonight with the lion Trades KING BILL STOPS WORK ON SHIPS Library Aids Immigrant

WASHINGTON, July 25 — (United Press.)—Drastic changes in the naval building programs are provided for in a bill introduced in the Senate today by Senator King. Utah. one of the chief opponents of the \$400,000,000 naval appropriation

Work upon the battleships South Dakota, Indiana. Montana. North Carolina, Iowa and Massachusetts will be discontinued as well as on the battle cruisers Ranger, Constitution and The United States under

The bill directs that the battle cruisers Saratoga. Lexington and Constellation be converted into airplane carriers and make the money appropriated for the battleships, the construction of which would be stopped, available for that purpose.

The measure also directs the secretary of the navy to immediately contract for the construction of four fleet submarines, the construction of which has been authorized.

Seaman Jailed For 2 Alleged Attacks stant but English.

in command of the vessel, and I found literary masterpieces which purple over to the local police, was in my country were accessible only gives them bread and libertly, would make them local citizens, and the tother richer and higher classes, and is being held in the city jail for two to which I never dreamed that some still greater and beneficial as never library has enlightened me on substill greater and beneficial as never in command of is being held in the city jall for two alleged attacks made on L. A. Issari, fireman on the ship.

According to the charge Ortega hed a quarrel with Issari and atwhen a big supply truck caught fire tacked him with a shovel. He was from the gasoline runge and threat- ordered on deck by one of the ship's ened the dozen limousines parked officers, but later returned to the engine room and attempted to at-During the church services while tack Issari with a knife, according to

Fights Extradition

Tights Extraction

SAN FRANCISCO. July 25.—
Thomas C. Ockerby of the Thomas Ockerby Company. Ltd., of Sydney, Australia. arrested here in connection with the alleged misappropriation of 2000 pounds belonging to his firm, today made further efforts to prevent his extradition.

He petitioned Federal Judge Frank Rudkin for a writ of habeas corpus to secure his release. He is being held pending extradition proceedings

held pending extradition proceedings before U. S. Commissioner Krull. Judge Rudkin granted the writ and made it returnable next Monday, but did not afford Ockerby much relief King of Walsonville, treasurer.

The purpose of this committee to carry on campaign work in this county for the next coming Ockerby has been forced to remain

Elks To Hold Annual Golf Tourney at Beach SANTA CRUZ, July 25 .- The Elks

MERCED, July 25.—Buried benament at the links of the Santa neath a pile of sand, E. Chavez, a Cruz Golf and Country Club on Augmexican laborer employed by the country, was saved by the quick with order who are golfers, will be preson Foreman B. M. Stimpson A bar. or from the northern end of the land agreed was being leaded into State.

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PIONEER WOMAN'S Tribune Picnickers Have Joyous Day at Monticello | GILROY MENACED

Laughter's left from vesterday. Every girl and every fellow Had SOME time at Monticello: A thrilling rescue by a pair of Burket egg race, girls under 16, first impromptu heroes, a julcy pie con- prize Evelyn Luck, second prize Amimpromptu heroes, a juicy pie con- prize Evelyn Luck, second prize Anitest and a mad race upon the Montita Uhl; 75-yard dash, free for all cello Saucer with speed burning men, first prize M. Rames, second wheelbarrows were among the many features of The Oakland TRIB- disployees of TRIBUNE, first Markunello Grove yesterday. Up- many second Dave King; fat men's rice first flarry Minrey second Bill wards of half a thousand joyous picnickers packed two boats chartures. Large three-legged rate for men, first Earl Reed andw Roy Utley, second Drive for men, first Earl Reed andw Roy Utley, second Drive for men, first Earl Reed andw Roy Utley, second Drive for men, first Earl Reed andw Roy Utley, second Drive for men, first Earl Reed andw Roy Utley, second Drive for all men, first part of the prize for all men, first part ered from the Crowley Launch com- and Oscar and Johnny Regal; sack pany, arriving at Monticello Grove lace for boys first Robert McCrum, near San Ratuel, shortly before noon, second Reginald Pawson, shoe races
After a hearty lunch, the day's boys under fourteen, first Elva
program started at 12:45 with a Uhl second, Ed Rumage, 50-

Adele Leahey, Bernice Claire Jahnigen, Albert Blair, Lorene Rowell, Harold McCrim and face King second
gen, Albert Blair, Lorene Rowell, Harold McCrim and teammate time
Evelyn Cavanaugh, Bernice Blundon,
Violet Taylor, Betty Jane Teeple and
Dorothy Matthews Sin-ing and dancAn exciting event that was not Dorothy Matthews Sin-ing and danc-ing specualties featured the perform-scheduled on the regular program ance, which was roundly applauded was an actual life saving demonstra-

While the daming was in progress Claire Jahugen by a rowboil and by a hotly contested baseball game was an experimentally inclined small boy, held on the athletic field between The boy got adrift in the boat and Fred Waldstein's "Live Wire Carriers" of District 4, and "Ham" Morroccue as he was being carried out Into the bay trice 2. The All Stars put a few kinks in the sputtering Live Wires, provides, their friends and the parents barriers to be a provided to the property was a star of the parents. Courtney's "All Star Carriers." District 2. The All Stars put a few kinks in the sputtering Live Wires, handing them the short end of the score.

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ously messy-est pie eating contest ing: Transportation committee the committee of the city limities. A. C. Phelps, dance committee the city limities of Pieville. Blackberry cream pie tee, Louis Martinez, chairman, Miss of Pieville. Blackberry cream pie tee, Louis Martinez, chairman, Miss of the crowd grew to in excess of 200 without any crust was the medium of Louise Bruns, Miss M. J. Stuart and Louise Bruns, Miss M. J. Stuart and leaves comment the officers reported, and beginning to the committee of the committee o

of the free library for a course of

BENCHES ATTRACTIVE.

day I would have free access

HIGH SCHOOL ENGLISH.

Why's The TRIBUNE bunch so gay? dash for ladies, first prize, Myrtle aughter's left from vesterday. Heal; second prize, M Mills; 50-yard dash, girls under 16, first prize. Evelyn Rowell; second prize Dorothy

Juvenile show on the dance platform [3.11d, hots under 15 first George under the direction of Beverly Reterie second Elmer Smart, 50-Swaby. Among The TRIBUNE'S yard boys under twelve first James clever little stars who shone in this Anderson, second Toulmer Marcani, production were Dorothy Burke, wheelbarrow race boys over 12, first

BANEBAIL GAME.

Dancing was the next joy number william Greenfield of The TRIEon the program for the day. It began at 1:15 and continued until 3.15. who is a prother-in-liw of Bernice will fill from the Swiss hotel at

While the day is a state of the Swiss hotel at While the dancing was in progress Claire Jahmgen by a rowboat and by

At 3.15 the event of the day was the piene committee, and the other conceded to be the judgest and joy-

IMMIGRANT'S NEEDS.

te in spirit and without any prejudice

expression employed by the pic artists extra-ordinary, who lined up as follows: First prize, Harry Hess, East. Hicks, A. W. Henning A. H. Stone, Fifteenth street route; second prize. Sam Crabtree, Fountain route; third prize, Frank Collins, King route.

FINZE WINNERS.

Here are a few more of the prize winners in athletic contests: 50-yard.

Harry Miller; games and races committee, Besch Swabey, charman, L. Hicks, A. W. Henning A. H. Stone, Committee, Besch Swabey, charman, L. Hicks, A. W. Henning A. H. Stone, Charman, L. Hicks, A. W. Henning A. H. Stone, Sam Crabtree, Fountain route; third prize with the prize winners in athletic contests: 50-yard. eral officers were at that time in other parts of Gilroy. Soon cries of "Tynch them." "get a

soon cries of tynen tuent, save rope ""hang the stool-pigeons." and "show federal officers how we treat them here," were heard from various them here." them here," were heard from various ones in the crowd. No one, however, seemed anxious to take the initiative, although during the scuffling about the federal agents were handled rought.

Get High School Fing Is

Strangely paralleling the emocertificate, and then of lov' I was admitted to the High school where I library system which Mary Anton records in her appreciation of America, "The Promised Land," a voluntary letter has been received from a patron of the West Oakland Banch of the Oakland Free Library, which smally and forcefully tells what the samply and forcefully tells what the free library has meant to him.

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The writer is John Batistich, a lowe to public library for the word with their sequence and were roundly hooted and leered by the crowd. They were armed, hower roundly hooted and leered by the crowd with the result that the mob was held off long enough for the six agents, with their evidence, made their way out of town amids in wild demonstration. Residents throughout the little town of Gilroy were completely aroused over the incident.

The federal officers were successful in their attempts to secure evidence against alleged bootleggers in this short time, if it worth while. I

simply and forcefully tells what the thing that I have accomplished in dence against alleged bootleggers in free library has meant to him. It has short time, if it worth while. I Gliver, deepite their reception there, native of the city of Curzola, Dalhave been absolutely impossible for the place of D Matteucci, \$1 Monnatia. Jugoslavia, who came to Oakhapor immigrant to afford to pay the land as many another European impossible for the place of D Matteucci. ordered to appear in federal court in San Francisco, the same being true in the case of G Cinbattari and G. The letter has been printed in full by the library staff in its monthly "Staff fore conclude I want to say a few mont hotel at 160 Monterey street, words about the average immigrant where the largest bank of the process." words about the average immigrant where the largest haul of illicit booze and explain why there is a small was obtained.

was obtained.
Evidence was also obtained against "A year or so ago I came to U. S number of them attending libraries. Evidence was also obtained against with no knowledge of English lan-with no knowledge of English lan-guage and perfectly ignorant of cus-posks that should be written ex-pressively for them with true Apper- ated by Romeo Paganucci. toms and ways of living of American pressively for them with true Ameriated by Romeo Paganucci

people. Since first days I have been to the spirit and without any prejudice a regular attendant of the West Oaks land library, and of course a constant but poor reader because of my English.

English. Vincente Ortega coal passer on "Gradually I was improving. The the steamship Iris, who was arrested library benches became more attracty esterday by Captain J. J. Jackson, ive to me. I was greatly amazed, for in command of the vessel, and I found literary masterpleces which in command of the vessel, and I found literary masterpleces which in the library has also in the library masterpleces which in the library has also in the library masterpleces which in the library has also in th still greater and beneficial as never before." jects which otherwise I would be ignorant of. .

"I found books that gave me ideas of American people, its way of living includes a number of voluntary trib-and made me a devote admirator of utes to literary work which have the library is rapidly becoming one The staff bulletin for July also A young colored man who came then agencies in the city,

America, and an eager aspirant to been recently received by the library. of the most important Americanias. her citizenship. After few months I succeeded in obtaining eight grade here recently from Atlanta, Georgia, charge of Miss Edith Burgess,

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Fever Delays Ships At Port of Tampico

CALVESTON, Texa, July 25.— Tellow fever has developed at Tampico and all ships from that port will be detained six days after fumigation, Dr. W. F. Fox. assistant surgeon in charge of the United States quarantine bureau here, announced today



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Mrs. Childs and

Mrs. Stephen Childs, with her oung son, Ozro, and Miss Emelie, who came up from Los Angeles for the marriage of her niece, Mrs. Lloyd Roberts—Frances Redman returned to Montecite on Saturday, where the family is spending the

Young Ozro, whose literary propensities have put him in touch with the big publishers of the country. will soon be at his annual tasks of making a "book" on his vacation in Piedmont, his sense of humor making the typed affair a diversion for his and the family's friends. To this vacation is added the excitement of his cousin's wedding, at which his little sister assisted as flower girl. His version should be worth reading. Vacation over, the family will re-turn to their Los Angeles homeone of the most interesting establish-ments of the South

Mrs Landers Redman is planning a visit with her kinswomen soon after she and Mr. Redman are intalled at the Fairmont, where they

eles for some time, are guests for week at the home of Mrs. George Park, mother of Mrs. Dingwell.

Mrs. Lloyd Elmore Phillips will sail this week for Shanghal, where she will join her husband, who is established in business in the Oriental settlement.
Mrs. Phillips was Helen Bickford,
a University of California girl.

MOTORING TO SANTA BARBARA. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fair of Pied-

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MRS. CLYDE WATERMAN, captain of the woman's team at the Sequoyah Country Club, trying out her stroke. (Oakland Art Studio)



mont are in Santa Barbara to attend, John Bell Mhoon, mother of Mrs Fair, and one of the grandes dames of the Eastbay.

The Fairs will set out for home in time to permit Mrs. Fair to meet her and Country Club in honor of Miss nick. Marion Lee Cobbs of Covington-a

guest of the Christian Millers.
Mrs. Mhoon and Miss Annie Miller will remain at Santa Barbara till the

Incidentally, Montecito is the obective of the William Griffith Henshaws, who are returning from an opochal visit in Paris, where, according to recent chronicles Mrs. Alla Henshaw Chickering was very much in the center of things.
The family is looked for in the

West before the end of August. CHRISTENING OF YOUNG SON.

John Laurence Russell., young son of the John Henry Russells, was given his name yesterday with all the religious and social ceremony that should accompany the baptism of the great grandson of the Requa

Miss Betty Barroll, with Edward Kester and Jack McKenzie, were sponsors for the little fellow, about shom had assembled a large group of relatives and family friends a dinner following the service at "Greystone," the home of the Mark Requas, his grrandparents, The Russells are visiting at Grey-

stone, where they will remain through the dog days, closing their Los Angeles home until the end of

'SCIENTIST' HELD AS GASOLINE THIEF

Charles L. Baender mathematican and scientist and former college professor, is in the Oakland city jail again. With two compancity fail again ions, C. L. Rander, 735 Nineteenth street, and Guy Hoover, 576 Thirtyseventh street, he was arrested last right by Patrolman Matthem Unos

According to Enos he came upon party at Tenth and Webster eets. Here he says the men, whom he arrested, were engaged in syphoning gasoline from an automobile owned by A. W. Rickard, 2722 Bancroft was, Berkeley into the gas tank of their own automooile with a piece of rubber hose. Police say that it is a clear ease

a convertion of the men Baender has been in police court many times before, arrested on charges of murder burglery and numerous other crimes but missisted. merous other crimes but invariably has cleared himself by his own in-genuity on the witness stand. Once when he was caught with a set of counterfeiting dies he was sentenced to serve a year in the city jail.

Mrs. Isaac Requa, greatgrandthe birthday celebration of Mrs. mother of young John Lawrence, was the honored guest at the christening.

Mrs. Walter Norwood Baxter and little Frances Roberta have returned from their vacation and are again at the Claremont Hotel. Mrs Baxter guests at luncheon on August third, will entertain soon in honor of Miss when she will entertain at the Town Donna Perkes, flances of Eric Wer-

Dr and Mrs H. Dr Reynard, daughter Irene and Miss Bessie Palmer of Oakland are spending two weeks in the Yosemite Valley, their return trip they will visit at

ROMANCE

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and "Pinkie" provides a full field of them—clean, honest, healthy laughs, if their provocation is at times a bit obvious. And any daugh-ter can bring Dad or Mother to the play with perfect impunity, and be Father will tackle his job the next day with more form than he has shown since his last good laugh. True, "Pinkie," which is at the

Fulton, like some other productions, has to do with thieves. But they are a sublimated kind of underworld gentry, and are "managed" by "Lady"—Lea Penman, who is distinguished (she uses the word herself, proving the point), and enormously good to look at. And she furnishes the brains of her out; nt, even if she does if with a superb disdain for the code of honor that is said to obtain among thieves. A finely drawn-and acted-char-

The story runs around a diamond necklace that a breezy middle-west-erner, who had cleaned up on tar soap," buys for his daughter, whom he is trying to launch in society in the Big Town.

They find it a bit hard to break in, and they fall into "Lady's" trap, who carries all the earmarks of 'belonging." And part of her game the annexing of the necklace—
is the temporary adoption of
"Pinkic," a little bed-maker in a "Pinkie," a little bed-maker in a New York hotel.

The playwright-actor lady has given the thief-play a new angle—the outlaw breaking into the safe to put something into it instead of out

For a premiere, the show was amazingly smooth, and the night performance was better. Incidentally, so much better that tonight's show—after the pruning and padding that Mis. Fulton had last night promised herself—and for which she foreswore a perfectly good supper party—ought to add to her success foreswore a perfectly good supper party-ought to add to her success

us a play-builder.
"Is it as good as 'The Brat,' or
"The Humming Bird'?" you ask.
Why go into comparisons, when

of the cast toes the scratch.

L. B. P.

Marriage Licenses

Peter van der Vlies, 40, Jennie F. Isani, 35, Oakland. Walter Olani, 21, Ritz Lucas, 22, Adrian Aniotzbeherc. 39, San Ardo,

Aurian Aniotzbenere. 38, San Ardo, Hester E. Reynolds, 24, Berkeley. Innocenzo Santini, 25, Jennie Mar-chesini, 18, Berkeley. Edward F. Cummings, 24, Grace E. Benson, 19, Oakland.

Divorces, Suits Filed

Lillian L. vs Ray M. Jones; cruelty.

DIED

KAVE—In Oakland, July 24, 1921, Alice Clare Geneva Kaye, beloved wife of Harold B. Kaye and daughter of Louis R and Ethel Geneva, a native of lowa, aged 33 years, 8 days: lowa papers please copy.

Funeral notice later. Mrs. Kaye is at the residence chapel of the Trungn Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave at 30th st.

MACDONALD—In San Francisco, July 23, 1921, Dr. John M. Macdonald, husband of the late Frances Macdonald, father of June E., Jack and Donald Macdonald, brother of Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard, Mrs. J. L. Fyfe and the late Margaret M. Miller and Mrs. F. B. Ogden, a native of Nova Scotia.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at 2 o'clock Tues' day afternoon, July 26, at Gray's, Devisadero at Post, San Francisco. Interment, Mt. View Cemetery, Oakland.

MILLIKEN—In Oakland, July 24.

14th st Interment private, Mt. View cemetery.
1058EV—In Garberville, Cal., July 22, 1921, Kate Mossey, wife of Francis F. Mossey of Alameda. Cal., and mother of Ethel and Frank Mossey, a native of England, aged 40 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, July 26.



With Charles Ray in "The Old

AMERICAN

"Snow Blind," Katherine Newlin Burt's wonderful successor to her world famous "The Branding Iron," is the headline play of the double bill at the American. Constance Binney appears in "The Magic Cup." an adaptation of E. Lloyd Sheldon's celebrated tale.

"Snow Blind" is a stirring story of the outdoors, in which is told the romance of a girl who, blinded by looking on the expanse of northern show day after day, comes to a true sight of her own soul through the loss of the physical function.

Constance Binney's offering tells the story of a romance that comes in a setting of mystery. Topics of the day and John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra round out the bill.

LOEW'S STATE

"Lure of Youth," Metro special production, opened a 3-day engage-ment at Loew's State theater yes-terday The story is from the pen of Luther Band ment at Loew's State theater yesterday The story is from the pen of
Luther Reed.
The Five Virginia Belles presented
by Cantor and Yates, is a big success. Reeder and Armstrong in "A
Piano Diversion," are popular, while
the other acts score hits, among them
belng Johnny Morris and Edna Towne
in "A Fool for Twelve Minutes;" Elmer and Clarence Stanley in gymnastic exhibitions and Mankin, "The Frog
Man," in a novelty specialty.

tic exhibitions and Mankin, "The Frog Man," in a novelty specialty.
Paul Ash and his sumphoni-jazz gains favorable comment.
Starting Wednesday, the State will picture the Goldwyn film, "The Concert," and will offer on the stage Neal Barrett and Company in "The Rounder of Old Broadway," with other Loew circuit acts.

PANTAGES

the outlaw breaking into the safe to put something into it instead of out of it.

While the new style is interesting being different—the character of 'The Strange, Young Man' needs a few keener strokes in the drawing, to keep step with "Lucy" Mullins and the little redhead in the title role.

For a premiere, the show was amazingly smooth, and the night

ARCADIA

"The Humming Bird'?" you ask.

Why go into comparisons, when the new play offers so delightful a session, and with so much clean, healthy humor.

Scenically it was happily handled for which Robert Ober is responsible, as well as the part of the honest burglar.

"Pinkie" is a Chicago product, worked out in the first three weeks of March, between plays. A busy little lady—this maker of plays, who not only produces them but plays in them and sees that the rest of the cast toes the scratch.

An attractive double bill has been provided for the patrons of the Arcadia Dancing Pavilion next Thursdadia Dancing Pavilion next Thur

BROADWAY

New Boardway, has few parallels. Mix is portrayed as an indolent cowboy who does not "come to life" until he has traded a flivver horse for a

The has traded a flivver horse for a flivver auto.

"Pretty Lady," an enjoyable comedy; Movie Chats and a Fantomas episode complete the program.

Pola Negri appears in the world-famous role of DuParry in "passion" tomorrow and Wednesday, Mack Sennett's comedy, "Home Talent," follows Thursday and Friday.

FRANKLIN

Friday night will end "The Woman God Changed," and on Saturday will come, "Carnival."
"The Woman God Changed" is Donn Bryne's compelling story of a dancer who killed a man and fled to the tropics. Harold Lloyd's "Among Those Present" and the unique Tony Sarg Shadowlaugh complete the attractions, with little Clementine Ludwig. 7-year-old plane genius. vig, 7-year-old plano genius.

CHIMES

Pauline Frederick in "The Mistress of Shenstone," the latest picture in which the emotional actress is starred, opened at the Chimes Theater yesterday. The last screenings will take place tonight. The picture is a love drama of the intense type and might have been written especially for Miss Frederick so well does she fit the leading role.

Katherine McDonald in "Curtsin," is a very pleasing drama of love and romance

Packers' Ball Team Plans Benefit Dance

The Del Monte Packers No. 6 baseball team will give its first dance of the season Sunday evening, July 31. at Wigwam hall, Pacific buildiand.

MILLIKEN—In Oakland, July 24.
1921, Clara F., wife of the late
Frank C. Milliken, mother of Mrs.
C M. Farley, grandmother of Frank
C and Harold B. Farley and Mrs.
A G Stall, a native of Surry, Me.,
aged 34 years, 2 months, 14 days
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, July 27.
1921, at 11 o'clock a. m., from the
chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E.
14th st Interment private, Mr.
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C. Willson, B. Vallerga, M. Boncelli.
1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2373 E.
14th st., cor. 24th ave. Interment Evergreen cemetery.
PITTERSSON—In Oakland, July 25, 1921, Anton E. Pittersson, a native of Swedon, aged 64 years, 4 months, 25 days. Chief Gunner's Mate U. S.
N. (retired), veteran Spanish-American war. Remains at the home of P. N. Hanrahan Co., 510 E. 14th st. at 5th ave.

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Wm.—51
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Tester. Gottlieb—35

of Maude Fulton's eloquence yesterday, emphasized by various multiples of osculations at the end of
the second act of "Pinkie"—the
premiere of her newest play—her
sixth, incidentally.

And the curtain call came from
an overfull house; the azure sky and
the beckoning hills notwithstanding.
And to a house that laughed hilarionsiy where it should—and once or
twice where it should—and once or
twice where it should—it should and way of doing that where
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comedy and tragedy verge near to
the other. With Charles Ray in "The Old
Swimmin' Hole" at the T. and D.
theater, James Whitcomb Riley's
famous poem has been done into a
masterplace for the screen. Ray
falls in love with the heartless little
boys'
hearts, but Esther wins him away;
his friend "Skinny" plays him false;
skinny" plays him false;
he, is caught robbing the apple or
chard; his dog "Whiskers" follows
him to school and breaks up the
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daughter and her search for Spanish
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such a such

gold, heads the program which ends a week's run at the Kinema theater away; Friday night, and which includes a musical novelty by Prince Lei Lani and his Hawalian troupe, and "The follows up the picture taken by Dr. John Leonard the store of John Souza, 532 Peralta street, on February 28. Hiden is to be brought to trial on Thursday. Souza resisted the attempt to rob him and was knocked down with the hurt of Eisher's revolver the native

Beau Brummel Held As Robber On Trial

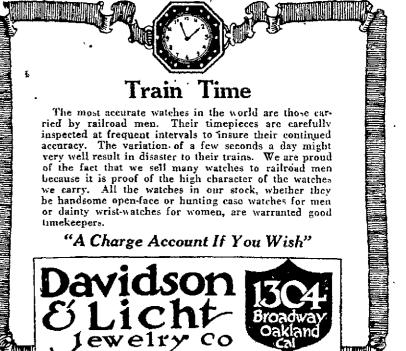
The unkempt appearance affected by "movie" actors when the script calls for portrayal of the horror of a night in jail was mocked and belied in superior court this morning when Buried Treasure," the colorful romance of a Wall Street pirate's of his own limousine instead of a

ll. Fisher.

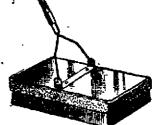
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He waited and waited and waited.

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE SNAIL.

Excuse me! I beg your pardon! I hope I didn't hurt you!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily one day as he was picture show in the woods. "What's the matter? T

To whom "What's the matter: "To coin (wrap ctin carefully) for are ordered especially from Chicago, are you speaking?" the muskrat lady each number, and address your order a few days should be allowed for housekeeper wanted to know as she to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland delivery. looked around at the bunny rabbit gentleman, for Uncle Wiggly had

come to a stop.
"I stumbled over some little creature here on the path," spoke Mr. Longears. "I just wanted to make sure I had done it no harm."
"Why, it's only a crawly snall!"
exclaimed Nurse Jane, as she saw the

exclaimed Murse Jane, as she saw the small chap moving slowly along, with his shell house on his back and his horns sticking out like a little "Kno Cow." as the old song has it.

"Oh, so it is a snail!" went on Uncle

Wiggily.

"You aren't stopping to beg a snail's pardon, are you?" asked Nurse Jane, who, though she was very kind, was a bit hasty at times, especially when she was in a hurry to

see the moving pictures
"Of course I'm begging the snail's pardon," said Uncle Wiggily. "I can go so much faster than a snail that I ought to watch out and not step on him."

-that-is-all-right," said the "Oh—that—is—all—right," said the snail, speaking very, very, very slowly, the way he walked you know. You—did—me—no—harm—Uncle—Wiggily—though—tt—is—very—kind—of—you—to—beg—my—pardon. I—hope—some—day—to—do

The bride is ber

you—a—favor" only daughter.
"Pooh! Nonsense!" .scoffed Nurse and mother had "Pooh! Nonsense!" .scoffed Nurse and mother had Jane, half laughing. "As if a spain could ever do you a favor. Uncle Wiggily Come on to the pictures her. She thought I'd invite you, too, Mr. Snait," went on the muskrat lady, "only you would get there about the middle of next week."

week"

"Yes—that—is—right." slowly said
the snail. "Hop—along: When—I—
go—to—the—picture—shows—I—
always—start—three—weeks—bealways—start—three—weeks—becoverybody—else."

day,
Why. certainly,
you couldn't look
at her without
seeing that!
Personal it y?

Uncle Wiggily and Nurse Jane did She was full of it. not hear the last of what the snail said, as the muskrat lady hurried on, and the bunny had to follow, not her even casually.

having time to listen to the low-that contains the listen to the low-that. speaking char "Never-mind," said the snail to

himself. "[—ii];e—Uncle—Wiggily— charm, and—I'll—help—him—if—I—get— ambition, determine The bunny gentleman and his

muskrat lady saw a good show at the moving pictures, and they were almost back home at their hollow stump bungalow when, all of a sud. den. Nurse Jane said: "Oh, I forgot to get a loaf of cake

"Pil hop back to the seven and in school and it would be a year sight cent store and buy one," of before she graduated. And after

bread, and he was nearing his hollow stump bungalow again when, nll of a sudden, out of the bushes jumped the bad Baboon. "Bars! Ears! Quick! Quick! I must

"What is your hurry?" asked Uncle have no narrow limitations.

Quick! I must nibble your ears!" would never turn at a Poor Uncle Wiggily did not know cranks to set it going. what to do, and he was thinking per-haps if he called for help Nurse Jane would come out and hit the Baboon with the fire shovel, when, all 'at

"Wait!-Wait! - Walt-for-meif--you--please!" been, though Uncle Wiggily well knew it was his friend, the snail.

once, a voice said:

"I-am-a - friend of yours.' came the slow answer. "I-am-very —fond—of—ears! —Don't—nibble—!

Unclo — Wiggily's—until — I—get there!"
"All right," agreed the Baboon

"If you're a friend of mine you will be glad to nibble this bunny's ears." Rut hurry!" "I'm-hurrying -- as -- fast-as--

can!" wa sthe slow answer.
"I'll wait for you." the Baboon
said. He sat down by the bunny to walt. He waited and waited and warrad, but still he saw no one, gor the snall was crawling very slowly,

rary—fond—of—ears—of—corn! Ha: not least, the antineuritic vitamine, (small amt.—Ha!' cresent in whole wheat bread, eggs, Baked Potatoes......Antineuritic "Fooled again!" howled the Bab, but having given his promise to many other foods.

wait he dared not start to nibbia.
Uncle Wiggliy's ears until the small one of these three vitamines are arrived, "I'm not going to wait a omitted from the diet, for each, as Baked Custard with

year!" cried the monkey chap. "I'll its name signifies, wards off some ill get the bunny some other time." and which would otherwise attack human ful was the rabbit.

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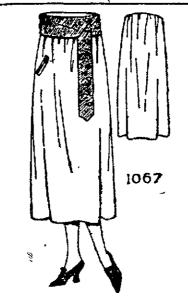
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The belt takes an unusual turn in this skirt by extending into a narrow trimming section which runs down the side and is trimmed with covered buttons. The skirt is gathered to the belt in yoke

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Winifred Black's Column

Mother has been visiting the bride, | gent respectability. You ought to see mother-she feels

without

Character? You couldn't look at Individuality.

charm, energy, self - reliance Daughter was a of all these things

The only trouble was to know just exactly into what avenues to turn these amazing energies. But there "Pil hop back to the seven and oh, plenty of time! Daughter was Quickly he went back and bought that, of course, there would be a year of travel—oh, around the world,

DAUGHTER JUST TELEPHONED.

Daughter was to meet people-all nibble your cars!" howled the kinds of people—all kinds of people
Baboon, as he danced about on one of high and low degree. Genius must know no bounds and

said the Baboon. "Quick! cranks of various sorts. The world new rose bowl on her dining room." I must nibble your ears!" would never turn at all without the table, and her husband's little car

Theaters, operas, great cathedrals, husband's likes and dislikes—and noble scenery, far seas and rushing she doesn't want to travel and she rivers, high mountains and deep doesn't care for friends, and ambi-forests.

Little villages in New England, in all the round world but husband with white churches set upon the hill. Langorous bayous in the dreamy home. "Who are you?" asked the Ba- south, with a fair house set among the gray and mossy trees. New and mother does'nt know whether to York, in its magnificence and splen-laugh or to cry.

dor. Boston in its trim and intelli- I don't know, either—do you?

with its comfort and quiet Paris in May. England in June, with all the daffodis a-bloom in Devonshire, fields—and all the crocuses gay along

the Serpentine.

The Pincion Hill at 5 o'clock, with all the motors humming and the red clock of a cardinal flashing by.

Naples by moonlight Arabia by starlight, with shipping figures wrapped in mystery in the narrow You will discover by and by.

Honolulu and the hula songs and fought down her boredo and began planning to meet again people whom she had almost forgotten. Daughter might find them interesting, and,

be the center of gay groups of young people. What was mother's persacrificed-all must be for daughter —she was coming, mother was going.

Mother must step into the background and watch from the shadow
of the advancing years daughter's

Why be a gentleman and wise? joyeus triumph over life.

MOTHER IS BEWILDERED.

And then, one day-daughter stepped out of the house and tele-phoned to mother that she was married and was going on a wedding probably-travel is so broadening to trip with her husband, and wouldn't

be home for a while - probably never again. Mother was stunned, bewildered, confused, utterly estonished and ab-solutely amazed. Yet mother was solutely amazed. Yet mother was young once herself and did exactly the same thing.

And now mother's been to visit the

Wiggly, trying to think of some way to get away from the bad monkey actors, artists, men and women of genius, writers, statesmen, reformers wants to talk about her husband and her clishes and the dishes and the chap. and her husband's prospects, and her

Mother is absolutely out of it-

By Evelyn Grayson Would you have fewer doctors green things enlist the aid of the

going to me?"

"Oh,—I'll—be—up—to—you—in—
about—a—year.—or—maybe—two,"
drawled the snail. "But—don't—you
—nibble—any—of—uncle—Wig—
gily's—cars—until—I—get—there!—form us. The antirachitic factor,
form us. The antirachitic

on. bages, in particular, contain large Antineuritic
"Ha!—Ha!—I—zm —a—snail!" was amounts, and with which practically Roast Beef..........Antirachitic the answer. "I-am-the-slowest- all fresh fruits and vegetables are crawler-in-the-world-and I am plentifully supplied; and, last but

away he rashed. The slow snall had life. The antineuritic vitamine keeps. So one need not yearn for out-of-saved Mr. Longears, and very thank- constant guard against that insidious season delicacies. Pates-de-fois-gras disease of the nerves, neuritis, and may be all very well for those who its eastern sister, known as beri-beri, know no better—but if you would together with a host of similar seek the real home of Doctor Vita-troubles. All who eat plenty of fresh mine, try your own kitchen garden!

waited and waited and waited and waited and waited and waited and waited, but still he saw no one, gor the snail was crawling very slowly, you may be sure.

"Come! Come!" growled the Backern and prevents we are now healthful vitamines and various skin affections. It is comforting to reflect, however, that by a wise provision of Nature going to me?"

Each of the three types of vitamines and fairly varied diet is pretty sure

Antineuritic Antiscorbutio (amail amt.) Aptiscorbutio Cold Slaw Antiscorbution Antineuritic Antirachitic Caramel Sauce Antrichitic

Antineuritic



Chapter 37 The Decorative Salmon Cans

OLLOWING the appearance of the pitiful remnants of

Reddy Quackenback's story in the Upside Down Newspaper, it was decided to hold the Professors' Party without further delay.

But when they arrived at the little house beside the duck pond the Duckess quacked: "Dear me! We must have deco-

rations for the place. I wonder where I can find some bright, in-telligent, elever, obliging person to help me out of this difficulty?" She glanced sidewise at Corporal, the Roly Poly Pup, as she spoke, and Corporal stepping forward in his most dashing manner, barked: "Permit me to ald you, madam. I am only too glad to come to the aid of a duckess in

The Duckess quacked her gratitude, and Corporal, with a bow, trotted away in search of decora-tions. He was away for several hours, and just when the others were about to despair of his return he came back followed by a long string of motor trucks, loaded

with war relics. "Here are your decorations," he barked. "Just a few of the sou-venirs of my unparalleled military

exploits. "Quack! Quack!" cried the Duckess, in dismay, as one of the trucks drove up, and Corporal directed the dumping of an aeroplane upon the front lawn, "I didn't think Corporal would go to the trouble of bringing ten truckloads of decorations for one party."

Having seen to it that the aeroplane was placed on the lawn to suit him, Corporal, with the aid of half a dozen men and a team of horses, attempted to drag a broken cannon into the parlor.

"My dear Corporal!" the Duckess protested, "It is perfectly

sweet of you to go to all this trou we'd better leave the heavy artillery outside? A cannon is not a parlor decoration, you know."
"True enough, madam," Corporal agreed. "We'll use the

heavy equipment for exterior decoration only."
"Thanks," whispered Reddy to



CORPORAL BARKED: PERMIT ME TO AID YOU, MADAM"

the gallant Corporal. "We've got enough loose furniture in the house already. I'd dislike very much to stub my too on a cannon or fall over a machine gun in the dark when I came home at 1 o'clock some morning after the Duckess had gone to bed."

"But what are you going to decorate the inside of the house with?" queried Alex, who had been gazing wide-eyed at the Corporal's collection of trophics.

"These," said Corporal, pointing to two trucks, one of which was loaded with regimental flags, and the other with empty salmon cans, The gold fish cans are par-ticu-lar-ly rem-in-is-cent," he added. 'We used to have a poem about them. It went like this:

Of all the wartime someonirs That one should cherish through the years,

The humble salmon can is best. As many soldiers will attest.

For, perched upon the mantlepiece, It will not cause your life to cease By blowing you to skies of biac As shells and bombs so often do.

Les others praise the hand grenade, Or uniforms on dress parade, But I, a simple soldier man, Shall praise my friend, the salmon

(Continued Tomorrow)



THE LESSON.

When you have grown as old as I. That certain men at whom you sneer, the wreaths of cape lasmine.

Oh. daughter was going to see the With habits strange and customs queer world and drink deep of the beauty of it—trust her mother for that! And And sometimes very coarse and crude mother conquered her lethargy and And in their conduct often rude, Grow rich, while men of finer grain

And no doubt, too, as oft have I. You'll notice this and wonder why Why should the barren intellect sonal comfort compared to daugh-ter's future? Everything must be While poliched minds from the to-While polished minds from day to day

Yet when these thoughts shall come to There is one thing I'd have you do Consider this: so rich to be.

Would you remain as coarse as he? Count up your friends and his right Would you give up the kindly men Who stand by you and take his place. Almost an outcast from his race?

Would you be laughed at, as is lic. And for mere gold, so highly prized, Would you be pitted or despised? Learn from such men that bere or

Money is not the proof of worth, And poor is he whose wealth is told In nothing but a pile of gold.

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MONDAY, JULY 25

First day of the big vacation. Samuel Maverick, Texas statesman, after whom Maverick was named, was born in 1803. Lewis and Clark discovered the three forks of the Missouri river in 1805. Maxfield Parrish, the artist, who has done so much for glorious color and toothpaste, has this for his birthday. He was born in 1870. It was in 1898 that the American troops landed in Porto Rico and did not like the cigars.

With today's Almanac we cannot help but feel that we have the joke on the whole Almanac family. While you are reading these lines we are on a vacation, and it all comes because we wrote the column two days in advance. Far be from us to exhibit glory or to lay the flattering unction on our soul, but it is too bad to be sitting where you are sitting, to wind the alarm clock-as you will before long—and to go off to work in the early morning hours, when there are fish to be caught and naps to be taken

So we feel very sorry for the schole lot of you, but particularly solicitious are we for the man who cannot manipulate things so that he is to get a vacation. For his benefit ue offer a few, sug-

One way is to look wan and haggard. It may require going without food and a little surreptitious use of the wife's face powder, but it may be depended on to cause her to say, "poor man, you must certainly have a nice long vaca-tion—off in the woods, and if your mean old boss won't give you one. I am going right down to the office and see him." This is guaranteed to work; you will either get a nice two weeks' vacation or a permanent one.

Then there is another thing. The Publishers' Magazine, we see, has said that there are fifty novels written this year that should be read by every American. Why not go up to the boss and say. Took here,

sir, have you no interest in literature and culture? I feel it my duty to read those fifty novels and have at least two weeks for the task." This is really a good scheme, but somehow we could not see ourselves trying it. For that reason we are more than anxious to hear a report from anyone

Another good way to do is to buy a cottage on a lake, or perhaps the lake itself, to import a stock of game fish and fix the place so attractive that the boss will ask you to entertain him there for a month,

And there are dozens of other plans, and we are sure you have thought of all of thempoor devils. And not a one worked? If condolences are of any help, but there-

Just a minute. please.

Thought I had a hite! THIS, OF COURSE, HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH VACATIONS. A contrib in the New York Tribune sends in the following yell for the Volstead College;

POMMERY SEC! THREE X! Three X! . Pommery Sec! Three X! Three X! Margaux! Bordeaux!

"Am having a fine time." "The scenery is grand!"

Cliquot!

Hock!



and

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The Very Great Man

Did I ever have a birds' egg collec-

And the American taste for ham

human things. And we never even mentioned Soviets! Do Great Men

the reason they are so great?

lowing the dictates of common sense,

Women and Work

Still the argument wages as to

one of the most basic rights of the

individual, irrespective of station or

class. But as a discussion it is in-valuable. It teaches us to THINK

To the matried girls. There has been a discussion about mar-

tied women working, so here goes my chance. I myself do not

agree in married women working. It has been mentioned that single

girls coming from wealthy homes do not need to work. It is just

about as bad for them. But what about the girls who are alone?

It is just those they ought to look after. Remember there are just

as many poor as rich. Think about

those who really need the money,

thinking about myself for I, at

least, have a home and can spend

on a few things I want. There are

girls, oh, lots of them, who are

alone and without any income ex-

cept what they carn. One who

comes to my mind at the present time has neither parents nor

friends. These girls are not spending their money on fine clothes or \$200 coats. They have too much to think about how they

are going to make their \$16 per week pay their room and board.

A man can lie down anywhere; :

girl can't. Are they going to be

thrown out in the street? And if they are down and out and no

place to go you would be one of the first to talk about them. Most

some of these girls into your home or hire her to do your work while

you are out working? It would at

east give her room and board.

Superintendents of large firms, because your daughters are com-

fortable and have all they want to eat, that does not help the

other poor girl. Would you be the

ones to take them in your homes?

These are the girls to put in em-

is room the others can fill in.

ployment first, and then if there

ones makes the best employees,

but we can't have the others starve. I have worked for five

years in the stores, and it is the

married girls who dress the best every day. It is just the responsi-bility to take care of the home

and do the work the women are supposed to do, and for the men

Where there is love there is re-

to know how to earn the money.

sponsibility and sacrifice. Then again, some women spoil men.

Some of these bums who hang

around the streets, if they knew

they had to bring in the money

they would get work a little faster

It's only money, money, the more you have the more you want. It

you thought more of others and less of self you'd gain more by it.

Now Jerry, I'll have to quit, for every time I think of this subject

it makes me mad. I would like you to print this so some of my

TO FAITH G .-- I can't possibly

advise in matters of religion, dear

girl. Human experience has shown that it is very difficult for two people

to build a happy marriage when they are radically opposed along religious

lines. Such opposition does exist in

your case. You are holding out on

your point-even though it be merely

the form the marriage ceremony should take. He is holding out on

his. You may be sure that when the

children came your opposition would

be still more bitter than it is now

It is very sad, but I truly think you

you parted right now, since you can-

not seem to agree after three years

married girl friends can see it. MARGUERITE JOHNSTON.

True it is, lots of the married

Would you married girls take

firs work to earn their money

I am a business girl and work. ing in one of the largest depart-

Listen, World!

I interviewed a Frightfully Great Man the other day. I knew I was going to do it for a week before-hand, and for that whole week my knees shook. I was quite would trip over the rug, forget my handkerchief, or mispronounce my words. Having invariably done these things at all dramatic moments, I was prepared for the worst But I didn't. Everything worked beautifully. As soon as I saw him felt quite at home. Perhaps that was because the third button his yest was missing and his collar was frayed. He looked as if he needed looking after, just like other was fraved men. Then he began to talk and I felt more at home than ever. But do you suppose we talked about, after me reading up on So-virts and things like that all week? Colds in heads. He had one and HIL had forgotten HIS handker-

chief A cough medicine his mother used) make. An old sea captain who told him

bout the Cannibal Isles when he was a little boy.

The best way to snare rabbits hares," he called 'em.

hat should work havoe in the ranks of the Blue Lawers. Those Reform- waist, fancy earnings, pearl neck-

Here comes a working man who de- every other hike; on the trail, and clines their sympathy and their ald I hope she gets it. with loud yells. He denies that he s down trodden or is a "slave for a pleasure hog." and he insists that workers in general can take care of themselves.

I like this letter—I agree with a whether married women should of haven't the slightest objection to should not work. As an argument, with THEIR Sundays, but I have define that the RIGHT TO WORK is the shipetions to their meddling. I like this letter. I agree with it cided objections to their meddling with MINE. I'm quite ready to agree that I need one day of physical rest

week, and certain times for spiritual communion with my own sour. I believe that every normal person will agree to the same thing. But I exercise which is all too rare for earlier. So I slepped back to I think I should be allowed to shape most of us. that rest and communion according Dear Geraldine: my own tastes Under the present line-up there is

imple chance for everyone to worship or rest according to the dictates of conscience, and the vital tunetioning of a big nation is not disclosely cuts at the heart of liberty and I, for one, am strenuously opposed to the cutters.

The letter: Dear Jerry Have Just read W. S. Fryse's article on Blue Liws, and your answer, which was just fine. Can you beat it? him "panning" out the they don't know what they are arguing about. Well, he certainly doesn't know what he is talking about. Says we slave seven

days a week just for more fortun-

ate people whom he styles "pleasure hogs." Eah!
I work for the railroad and not in the office, either. I can take a Sunday off by just asking for it or work steady and take off a week or more. I suppose he thinks fruits and catables that are perishable will stop growing, and that it won't rain on Sunday and spoil the farmer's hay. Why, he'd be the first one to holler if he didn't get his Sunday paper, or his Monday mail would arrive on Tuesday. I wonder if he ever checked up on barber shops and grocery stores to see how many were opened. The few little grocery stores that do keep open, do it just to accom medate some people in the neighborhood who forget or run short, and lots of them are just opened

in the morning on Sunday. We do not need a bunch of parrow-minded people to set themselves up as guardians of our seventh-day morals. If he doesn't want any amusement on Sunday he doesn't have to go out and doesn't have to buy anything in stores that are opened. And don't call us slaves for the pleasure hogs, for we are not. On a Sunday when we take a day off we have a real good time and all the sour looks your kind pass out don't mar the day at all. You just hate

yourself. The only thing, Jerry, you didn't tell him strong enough. Anyway, from your answer I know which side of the fence you are on. So luck to you and the gang

A R.R. MAN, Or I should sign it, AN ANTI-BLUE LAW-ER.

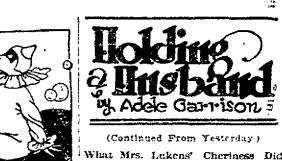
About Hiking Trousers

Dear Geraldine: Give me your shoulder quickly, I want to cry, not because I am in sorrow but because I am just mad. Someone dared to tell me it was immodest for a girl to wear hiking trousers. Don't think that I am a school girl and wear them just because everyone else does. I am

old enough to use my own judgment on the subject. Then, too, some fellows think that girls should not wear hiking trousers but they have never hiked in skirts so they don't know

how uncomfortable it is. Now comes the problem, what do you think about it? A HIKER. I LIKE EM-IF YOU HIKE IN

EM. That's my answer. Nothing more sensible than the hiking trouser for use in rough climbing was in it as a promenade costume for it of discussion. dressing or acting is in the worst of had taste. The woman or girl who wears khaki trousers, low seeled shoes and a comfortable by the when climbing Mt Tamaleais is but fel-



(Continued From Yesterday)

for Madge. I glanced at her quickly and flew to the kitchen.

"Mandy," I said peremptorily, "Mother Grahan, is sick, Build a little fire in her bedroom as quickly as you can, then run over and ask Mrs. Luliens to telephone for Dr. Paige. Lemen,ber, no the fire first. Please hurry."

"Yas'm, I'd step right smaht," Mandy promised, and I waited only to see her pick some kindling and wood from behind the stove and start for Mother Graham's bedroom before I returned to the sitting room, pausing only on my way to snatch? Mother Graham's heavy bathrobe and her right things from the fort of her bed

"Mandy is outlding the fire in your room," I announced, "so let me help you undrees right here, all but your and eggs, of which he approved. shoes and stockings. I'll take them.
Things like that Common homey, off after you get into bed. Then you won't get chilled crossing the half " mentioned Soviets! Do Great Men always care for little common things like that?—I wonder it that's the reason they are so great?

"All right," she replied spiritlessly and I felt my heart constrict with alarm, for when Mother Graham is docile she is ill.

For a wonder, Mandy had built the fire in Mother Graham's bedroom with "neatness and despatch." BOOM! Here's a "bull's eye shot" but the one who arrays herself in a it was blazing merrily when I went beaded georgette crepe "tie back" in to inspect it. After turning down the sheets and running a hot water bottle over them that there migh ing Lads are trying to get sympathy lace, pink silk sweater, French heelhe no possibility of a chill for her,
for their barbed-wire views in the
ed pumps, putters and riding trousI went back to the sitting room
hamse of the "noor working man." ers deserves the merry ha-ha from where she sat still shivering, though her heavy bathrobe was wrapped around her, and she was huddled over the fire. "Come, mother," I touched her shoulder, and she looked up at me picifulty.
"Do you suppose I'm going to be

"JO you suppose I'm going to be ill, Margaret!" she asked, and there was distinct fright in her eyes.
"Not seriously, at any rate," evaded. "I think you are overtured, and you have caught a back cold. But we'll have you all right. But we'll have you all rights. And you'll feel a great deal shortly.

better in bed. Just lean on me. have everything ready for you."
"I guess I don't have to be carried." about common facts of life, an indear spirit she had shown a few minute her try the walk alone, keeping near enough, however to catch her if she have over-estimated hedi

strength. My mother-in-law, however, in one of the plucklest women I even have known. I was certain that sho would not ask my assistance unless she were compelled to do so. And I was right in my surmise. Her in domitable spirit carried her through the room, across the hall, and inthe rown room, where she sails panting but triumphant upon the

bed.
"There! You see!" she said child ship, and I smiled down at her in "I see that you're determined to have your own way," I said, gayly 'But now I'm going to have mine Just cuddle down under these covered and let me take your shoes and stockings off. There!" I adjusted the hot water bag comfortably

against her spine. "I'll get another for your feet directly, and we'll soon get you warm." "I—I—don't believe I'll ever go warm again," she said, with chattering teeth, and I saw that she was of spirit which had carried her "Oh. yes you will!" I said,

though my heart was heavy with foreboding. Illness in Mother Gra ham always alarms me greatly. La cause of her weak heart, although she has been in better health during the last year than at any time since I have known her. Working swiftly, I took off her shoes and stockings, put another hos water bag to her feet, plied covers

on her, prepared a dose of her her drops, and gave it to her. As I for ished administering it, a light knock sounded on the door.
"Who is that?" my mother-inlaw demanded.
"I fancy it is Mrs. Lukens," I an

swered.
"Well, don't let her in here!" sh commanded, and I remembered her aversion to having any stranger near her when she is ill "I won't," I promised, as I opened the door and stepped into the hall, closing it carefully after mc.
As I had guessed, Mrs. Lukens was

standing in the hall, and one look at her calm, kind face made my heart a bit lighter at the prospect of facing the care of a sick person in a land strange to me.
"I telephoned Jim Paige." said, tersely, characteristically wast-ing no words, "and he will be hero

[Continued Tomorrow] Husband and Wite

almost at once. Now, what is the matter, and what can I do for you?"



My wife always stops to pith ut pins.—Her Husband.

My wife lays her head on my shoulder and gets face powder and

Sevaldine over my coal.—G. L. B. What Does Your Wife Do?

WITH ONLY TEN WEEKS TO GO, SEALS HOLD A BIG LEAD

OAKS BREAK EVEN IN SERIES WITH BEES; DUFFY LEWIS HITS IN THIRTY STRAIGHT GAMES

BEAVERS HAVE MADE THE GOING VERY EASY FOR GRAHAM'S SEALS

Seals Have Lost But O ne Game in Three With Wins over the Portland Beavers by taking both games yesterday in the Walt McCredie's Men.

The Seals made it seven straight wins over the Portland Beavers by taking both games yesterday in the World McCredie's Men. Walt McCredie's Men.

By EDDIE MURPHY

Ten more weeks remain before the race for the Pacific Coast League 1921 bunting will come to an end and today we find the San Francisco Seals leading the Sacramento Coyotes, their nearest zivals, by at least six and a half games, and the Oaks, holders of third place, by a full nine games. It seems that everybody is heaping the blame on Walter McCredie's Portland Beavers for the big, ing the blame on Walter McCredie's Portland Beavers for the big, The Seals started with Herb Melead which the Seals hold at this time, and after the poor showing pinch hitter and Sain Lewis finished that Walter's lads made against the league leaders last week fans u can hardly be blamed for thinking that way. The Seals have played rare twenty-one games with the Beavers this season and won twenty of season them. Every team in the pennant race fell back from the Scals The kears sign of ambition on the field last week, not because they all lost the series, but because those Beavers let the Seals get away with seven wins in as many games played. The race was just tightening up nicely when those Beavers | Genta came to town and let the Seals trample all over them.

Duffy Lewis Has Hit Safely in 30 Games.

San Francisco piteners have been

hich a franchise for it in the Pacific Coast League be awarded

Another Local Boy Breaks Into the Coast League.

Another voungster from the Oak-land TRIBUNE Midwinter league broke into the baseball hall of fame when yesterday morning at the Oak-land Coast League park, Bill Plummer, former Tech high school lad and who pitched for the Feet Brothers Scap nine in the class B division of the TRIBUNE league last winter, took the hill for the Portland Beavers and held the Seals to ten hits, three of them being made in the penth inning, when the Seals won out by a 4 to 3 score. If the kid pitcher should have won the game by a 3 to 9 score without having to go into the tenth inning but just as the trouble had been all theek, the other members of the Portland club falled to play the right bind of bestell. tenth inning, when the Seals won out by a 4 to 3 score

If the kid pitcher should have won the game by a 3 to 0 score without having to go into the tenth liming but just as the trouble had been all breek, the other members of the Portland club failed to play the right find of baseball. The Seals were fielded in the sixth inning and it was a skull play by the Bearer infield in the sixth inning that let in two Seal runs when the side should have been retired without a score field in the sixth inning that let in two Seal runs when the side should have been retired without a score field in the first inning put Ellison on hase and he later scored the run that tied the score the San Francisco players and Gharley Graham had a whole lot of file things to say about Plummer to fign a contract, but Walter Mercredie beat them all to it Bill Schaller, former Scal and Beaver, got Bill to affix his name to the contract for Plummer pitched for the Watson-wille club in the Mission league where fiscally in the first state of the Schaller, former Scal and Beaver, got Bill to affix his name to the contract for Plummer pitched for the Watson-will club in the Mission league where fiscally in the series to the Sacramento Coyotes, three games to the Coyotes, three games to the Coyotes, three games to the Sacramento Coyotes, three games to the Coyotes, three games to the Coyotes, three games to the Coyotes, three games to t for Plummer pitched for the Watson-wille club in the Mission league where Bichaller played McCredie fold Schaller he would give him his outright prelease so he could play in the San Joaquin league if he would sign Plummer for him and Bill lost no lime in landing the Oakland voungater. Flummer was an outfielder and first sacker for the Tech team and Started out in those roles in The TRIBUNE league, and it was only by secondent that he became a pitcher when the regular Peet Bros. pitcher failed to show up one Sunday He started for the Soap boys by allowing only three hits, and has stuck with the pitching game ever since

California Net Stars in N. Y.

NEW TORK, July 25.—Play in the women's New York State tenns championship tournament began to-day on the courts of the Crescent About the players entered were Mrs. May Suttended the players entered were made their first appearance on eastern courts in a number of years.

Mrs. Bundy and Miss Browne are in opposite halves of the graw and ut Fatch, page 15. in opposite halves of the draw and it is expected they will meet in the final round. In the upper half of the draw with Mrs Bundy is Miss Helen Wills, the 15-year-old Pacific the draw with Mrs Bundy is Miss Relen Wills, the 15-year-old Pacific Coast star.

Playing against Mrs Bundy who is a former woman's national champlon and twice winner of the British women's title, was Miss Virginia Ropper, while Miss Browne also a Tormer holder of the national title, byposed Mrs Arthur M. Duncan.

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Benton Released

Seals Grab 2 More Wins From Beavers

San Francisco 13, Portland 2 (sec-

HOW THE SERIES FINISHED. GAMES THIS WEEK.

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Sporting Editor TRIBUNE.

I take pleasure in announcing that wo of the seventren racing pigeons

Sacramento at Los Angeles. Vernon at Portland. American League

Oakland 1. Salt Lake 1. Sacramento 4. Vernon 3. Les Angeles 5, Scattle 2.

Salt Lake at San Francisco.

Pacific Coast League Standing RESULTS YESTERDAY.

game, 10 innings).

game), called in eighth,

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RESULTS YESTERDAY. New York 7, Cleveland 3. Washington 14, Detroit 6. Philadelphia 11. Chicago 6.

St. Louis* 41 50 Chicago 39 52 Philadelphia 35 51 VERNON TIGERS LOSE SERIES TO

COYOTES. SACRAMENTO, July 25—Although they won the morning game at Stockton by a 2 to 1 score, the Vernon Tigers low the series to the Sacramento Coyotes, three games to four. The

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Kopp If 3
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Compton, cf 4
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Ryan If 4
Orr 35
Cook c 3

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If the stuck the first in 1917, then 1920 and this year.

If the stuck that you will report the arrival of our birds, as I am 5 is it will be of interest to the California on the stuck out—By Dell 2 by Nichaus 6 Bases on balls—Off Dell 1, off Nichaus 7, Dell 1. Buns responsible for—Nichaus 7, Dell 1. Double plays—Dell to French to Locker. Smith to Zeider, French to Locker. Smith to Zeider, French to Locker. Compton to Cook Left on bases—Vernon 7, Sacramento 5.

SECOND GAME. VERNON.
AB R BHL PO A
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6 2 2 3 / Olympic Club Has a Busy Sport Schedule Games with athletic clubs of Port-and and Los Angeles and with leading California universities and army and navy teams are on the 1921

member of years.

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A COUPLE OF WELL TRAINED SEALS

On the left we have "DEE" WALSH, the scrappy utility man, and JIMMY O'CONNELL, the tall young first-sacker of the San Francisco Seals. There has been inquiries from the major leagues about both these young fellows and they have a very good chance to go up next spring. O'Connell is one of the biggest surprises of the season, as he was taken from the outfield and made into a first-sacker and he is delivering like a veteran at that position. Jimmy is also one of the most natural left-handed hitters to break into the Coast League in years.



Can Houser Break World's 16-Pound Shot Record?

Pat McDonald, Whom Oxnard Lad Defeated For Title, Believes He Has Reached Limit.

hitherto unbeatable Pat McDona.d Houser's victory has caused a lot of discussion as to the tuture of the lad Pat McDonald, the big good natured "cop" of Broadway, is a genuine sport for sport's sake and when the boy defeated the veteran he was probably the best pleased min at the meet "It means a lot to the lad," said McDonald, "to win a national title while it means nothing to me. Housei has perfect form and well deserved his victory"

Houser Not Expected To Break World Record.

Take pleasure in announcing that two of the seventeen racing pigeons which were liberated in your city on July 9 at 475 a. m. by Mr. E. M. Van Miller, Secretary of the Pacific Racing Pigeon club, for the Seattle Racing Pigeon Racing Pigeon club, for the Seattle Racing Pigeon Racing Pigeon Club, for the Seattle Racing Pigeon Raci

a maiget when it comes to weight men standing about 5 feet 7 liches high and yet he has exceeded 48 feet high and yet he has exceeded 48 feet with his left hand in competition in days gone by when shot putting was not the science it is today there was another national enampion named George Gray of Ontario who won the United States national title on ten differert occasions. In 1893 Gray made his best put which was 47 feet and in those days that was a repearable put and was the world record. He stood only 5 feet 8½ libelies and weighed but 165 pounds.

Houser Lacks Height and Weight Other Stars Had.

The majority of shot putters have been well over six feet. McDonald, Rose, Mucks, Whitney, Coe and Horgan were all national champions of immense proportions built ideally To Break World Record.

The veteran was asked what he thought of Houser's future and he said he thought the boy had about reached his limit That he did not have either the height or the weight to put on much more distance to his puts, and that has brought about a discussion on the possibilities of the Onaid boy

In one way I am inclined to agree with McDonald, but I think that Houser has good prospects of getting the shot out to hetter than 48 feet but that will probably be his limit lie won the nationals with 46 feet but that will probably be his limit to break Ralph Rose's world record of 51 feet then I side with McDonald for the height and weight question and I don't think Houser has more than a rank outside chance of making a new world mark

You have it possess he'ght, weight and strength to be a world record breaking the world record at the strength to be a world record breaking the world record and strength to be a world record the world reared and all his competitors treated Caughey with respect in the circle. Houser can add probably a foot to cighteen mehes to his best put, but natural lack of other physical attiributes will probably be against his breaking the world record.

Hit With Boxing Fans

And No Doubt Johnny Nunes Will Worry A Bit If He Looks Up Roy's Boxing Record.

Like the early bird that catches, the worm the fans who buy their pasteboards in advance of the boxing show to be staged at the Oakland Auditorium on Wednesday night will be the lucky ones. With no opposition to his shows these evenings, and by putting on rattling good shows. Promoter Tommy Simpson finds no trouble in filling every seat in the Auditorium Last Wednesday night there wasn't a vacant seat in the huge place, and the chances are that there won't be any a half hour before the next show, as tickets are going fast according to reports from boxing circles about town.

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twenty-one runs against St. Louis.

Ruth got his thirty-fifth home run off Hoyt, Boston. In the same game Boston pulled off a triple play, McNally to McInnis. Detroit made twenty-two hits and

Hal J. Wins Close Sulky Race Held At Golden Gate Stadium

Jimmy Murphy Is Winner of Grand Prix Race in France

LEMANS, France, July 25-Jimmy Murphy. America, won the Grand Murphy, America, won the Grand Pete Is Confident He Will Gotham Fans Ready To Buy today. Ralph de Palma, America, today. Ralph de Palma, America, was second, and Goux, France, third, and Dubonnett, fourth.

Murphy drove one of the Americancentered Duesenberg cars and Dubonnet, the wealthy French amateur driver, piloted another De Palma drove one of the Ballot cars entered by France Groux also drove one of the ballot entries

The winner's time was 4 hours, 7 minutes and 10 seconds, for the distance of 7517 kilometers, 860 meters, or approximately 322 miles.

CLEVELAND, July 25.—Chester D. (Chel) Thomas, one of the veteran catchers of the American League, was preconditive pally released by the Cleveenteners of the American rosses, was unconditionally released by the Cleveland club. Waivers were obtained from all of the clubs in the league mere than ten years.

ANGELS WIN AND Kremer Wins INDIANS.

LOS ANGELES, July 25 .- The Angels won the first game of yesterattle Indians in the second game 2 attle indians in the second game at to 2, the latter having to be called at the end of the eighth to allow the Indians to catch their train for Seattle. They had seven minutes to catch it after the game was called and had to travel a mile to the depot. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME.

Francisco Kinsey Brothers Are Defeated in U, S. Title Match Sand. 58 Wilhort,

CileVeland. July 25—Samuel Hardy and Lyle Mahan, of New York, won the tennis doubles championship of the United States today, defeating Howard and Robert Kinsey. San three sets to one Howard and Robert Kinsey. San Francisco, brothers, three sets to one

And Oaks Get An Even Break

Bees Wallop Five Oakland Pitchers and Easily Win Second Game.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 25—Ray remer, the tall right-handed veteran f the Oakland pitching staff saved is club from dropping the series to be Salt Lake Boes when he took the hits. Duff Lewis and Paul Strand
etting four cach. Nineteen hits in
all were made Three of Strand's hits
went for two-baggers The scores.

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National League

RESULTS VESTERDAY.
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 1.
Boston 6, Brooklyn 5.
New York 4, Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis at Pittsburg; rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
Club— Won. Lost. Pet.
Pittsburg 59 31 656
New York 53 33 625
Boston 51 36 586
New York 55 23 625
Boston 51 36 586
St. Louis 41 46 471
Chicago 40 47 460
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Chicago 40 47 460
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Philadelphia 25 62 287
Time—1 hr., 58 min.

Joe Lynch, Pete Hermann Battle for Title Tonight

Regain His Lost

By JACK VEIOCK.
International News Service Sports
Editor.

NEW YORK, July 25.—1s a title a little Erm on the east side, most of handicap in the ring? Pete Herman, little New Orleans for Joey Lynch. wop, says it is, and he ought to know Joey gives the New Orleans news-something about it.

Jimmy Murphy, winner of the Grand Prix, is one of the latest to meets Joe Lynch at Ebbets field tonight at Ebbers Field. The little tonight to fame He is a product of the Pacific coast, but his home now ship is a handicap in a fight, even Jim Higgins while the champions while the champions.

SAN JOAQUIN REULTS. FRESNO, Cal. July 25 — San Joaquin Valley League results:
Pinuba 4, Madera 2
Hanford 16, Coalinga 3,
Taft 5, Visalia 3,
Bakerafield 5, Tulara 2

Flowers For the Little Harp.

the natives are ready to bur flowers

oy's Boxing Record.

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FORTIAND, Ore July 25—Judge W. W. McCredie, president of the Fortland baseball club, has been rothed that reinstatement is refused to Pitcher Sufferland, recently assumed. by Detroit to Portland and later susded for pitching against an ent-

Swim Events For Olympaid Are Announced

NEW YORK, July 25,—The first copy of the official program of swimming events for the 1924 Olympiad, containing a complete list of events and the order of their running, has reached the United States. Under a provision adopted by the International Amateur Swimming Federation at its meeting in Lausanne in May, the daily program may be altered only under exceptional circumstances by the Federation Olympic Committee.

The forming of an Olympic program so far in advance of the games is unusual and will be of great value to the interested nations. Heretofore, there has been somewhat of a last minute jumbiling of the Olympic program, resulting in some confusion and a great deal of dissatisfaction. This has occurred mostly in the daily programs but the provision regarding alterations is expected to obviate any recurrences.

recurrences.

The program of events follows:

(a) 100 metres free style for men;
(b) 400 metres free style for men;
(c) 1500 metres free style for men;
(d) 100 metres free style for ladies;
(e) 400 metres free style for ladies;
(f) 100 metres back stroke for ladies;
(g) 100 metres back stroke for men;
(g) 100 metres back stroke for men;
(l) 200 metres breast stroke for medies;
(j) plain diving from high board for men;
(l) spring board diving from high downing for ladies, but that the height of the boards may be five and ten metres;
(n) spring board diving for ladies. This event to consist of six voluntary dives taken from the Spring Board Diving Rules.

(0) 800 metres

ladies. This event to consist of six voluntary dives taken from the Spring Board Diving Rules. (o) 800 metres team race (four men 200 metres each; (p) 400 metres team race (four ladies 100 metres team race (four ladies 100 metres each); (q) water polo for men.

The daily program follows:
First day, morning—100 metres (men) free style (heats), water polo Afternoon—1500 metres (men) free style (heats); water polo.
Second day, morning—Plain high diving (men) (heats); water polo.
Afternoon—1500 metres (ladies) free style (semi-final); 400 metres (ladies) free style (semi-final); water polo.
Third day, morning—200 metres (men) breast stroke (heats); water polo.
Third day, morning—200 metres (men) free style (final), 400 metres (ladies) breast stroke (heats); water polo.
Fourth day, morning—Spring board metres (men) breast stroke (semi-final); 400 metres (men) brea

er polo
Fifth day, morning—Spring board
diving (ladies); 400 metres (men)
free style (semi-final); 100 metres
(men) back stroke (semi-final);
water polo. Afternoon—200 metres
(ladies) breast stroke (semi-final);
spring board diving (men) (final); 200
metres (men) breast stroke (final);
water polo.
Sixlh day, morning—Team race 400

water polo.
Sixth day, morning—Team race 400
metres (ladies) (heats); team race,
800 metres (men) (heats); water
polo. Afternoon—490 metres (men)
free style (final); spring board diving (ladies) (final); team race, 400
metres (ladies) (final); 100 motres
(men) back stroke (final); 290 metres
(ladies) breast stroke (final); water
polo.

polo.

Seventh day, morning—100 metres (men) free style (heats); fancy high diving (men) (heats), water polo Afternoon—100 metres (men) free style (semi-final); plain high diving (ladies) (heats); 100 metres (ladies) free rtyle (heats); 100 metres (ladies) back stroke (heats); water polo.

polo.

Eighth day. morning—100 metres (ladies) back stroke (semi-final); 100 metres (ladies) free style (semi-final); team race, 800 metres (men) (final); water polo. Afternoon—Fancy high diving (men) (final); plain high diving (ladies) final; 100 metres (men) free style (final); 100 metres (ladies) free style; (final); 100 metres (ladies) back strcke (final); water polo.

os Angeles Boy Wins California Junior Golf Title

DEL MONTE, Cal. July 25.—After a hard-fought match of 21 holes Bobby Ross, of the Municipal links, Los Angeles, won the California Junior golf championship over Ashten Stanley of of Del Monte here.

The match was said to be the greatest finals ever held on the Del Monte course and a large gallery witnessed the play. Both were equal at the eighteenth hole, Ross' medal letter as two extra holes were halved in fives, young Stanley breaking his club at the twentieth. This marked the turning of the tide and after a good drive on the twenty-first he was forced to use the ligger and put two balls in out of bounds. Ross annexing the title with par four,

by sumptions S.S. Empress of Scotland, 25,000 gross tons, 18 days to Expli and Palestine, etc. Feb. 6, 1922; 63 days 5000 mp, including Shore Excursions, Horels, Guides, Drives, Fees, etc. FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg. New York



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"No Alibi" Jock Hutchinson

Here is JOCK HUTCHINSON, the American, who recently won the British open golf championship and who took part in the national tourney held at Columbia Country Club last week. Jock faile's to play to form at Columbia, but said he had no alibis to offer, except that the field of players was too good for





orders got through all right on Saturday in their game against Mount Diablo, but only by the narrowest of margins. When the returns were finally totaled up Sequoyah was lead not be with the provided this record shot.

Mrs. Milton Bernard, on July 15, beat her previous record for the visitors, who are accustomed to lots of width at home Dr. C. H. Walter and F. E. McGurrin of Sequoyah, although not selected to play in the match were there as guests and were persuaded to play in the contest against each other Mr. McGurrin was played on the Diablo team to oppose Dr. Walter, Sequoyah, but the Sequoyah champion to a 2-point lead. Dr. Walter rounded the course in 39 only 2 over par

Mrs. C. G. Knight of Sequoyah has a colieved golfing fame in one stroke. Playing to the 8th hole, which measures about 150 yards from the women's tee, she holed out in 1. The 8th recen at Sequoyah is as fat as a billiard table and makes the feat of holing out from a long distance all of the form and makes the feat of holing out from a long distance all of holing out from a long dista

Rickard Summoned Before the Federal Grand Jury At N. Y.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Tex Rickard,

Ross annexing the title with par four.

The game was featured by the brilliant recoveries of both players and the steadiness they exhibited before a large crowd. This win gives the south a clean sweep of the golf titles for the season. In the second flight Hiram Tuttle Jr., San Jose, defeated L. A. Sonnikson, 5 and 3.

NERRASKA TOURNEY OPENS.
OMAHA, Neb., July 25.—The first open tournament of the Nebraska State Tennis association opened here today. Among the players entered are Harry Coffin and Harold Godshall, both of Los Angeles, and A. Philbrook Smith of Ames, Iaw.

Clark's 17th Orient Cruise

NEW YORK, July 25.—Tex Rickard, fight promoter and F. C. Quimby, motion picture producer, were summoned to appear before the federal jury to testify concerning the alleged transportation of movies of this state from New Jersey in violation of federal law.

Mr. Rickard has declared he knows nothing of the transportation of the players entered are Harry Coffin and Harold Godshall, both of Los Angeles, and A. Philbrook Smith of Ames, Iaw.

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Auto Race Trials Will Be Held Sunday

SANTA ROSA, Cal., July 25—Several prominent automobile drivers are expected to enter a 1\$0-mile race for a \$15.000 purse on the West Sonoma County speakway here, August 14. Trials will be held July 31.



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Pinkston Wins iving Meet At Coronado Diving Meet SAN DIEGO, July 25.—Clarenco Finkston, Olympic Club, San Fran-

cisco, retained his title as world pieco, retained his title as world hampion diver, winning first place in he senior national high diving at

nt City yesterday afternoon before

Tent City yesterday afternoon before a crowd of several thousand people. Clyde Swendson, of Los Argeles, fluished in second place. Louis Haibach of Columbia University was third and Merlin Madden. Cryste? Swimming Club. Seattle. fourth.

The points for the divers were Pinksion, 186.2; Swendson, 183 & Ballach 149 9 and Fadden 178 1.

In the 220-yard junior national breast stroke, Charles Fletcher was the winner Dennis O'ltrien, second, and Peter Petrick, third The time was 3 minutes, 16 3-3 seconds.

Clarence Pinksion is a San Diego hoy and was the high diving winner at last year's Olympic games the absoluted the national springboard championship which he won in Frodely, after the Olympic games. His excellent work in difficult dives was almost perfect and wont a long way to build up his score

TENNIS

Completion of matches played abroad and the approach of the matches in the United States which will determine the nation that is to challenge America for the Davis cup bring this international contest to the point where it may be possible to get a line on the probable outcome. The Australian team, including Peach, Anderson, Hawkes and Todd, is in Toronto, where they will complete their play with the Canadian team tomorrow This will complete their play with the Canadian team tomorrow This will complete the first round, British Isles having defeated Spain, Belgium having won from Czecho-Slovakia, and Philippines having defaulted to Japan because their team could not get passage from Shanghai to the United States in time for their match.

In the second round Denmark won from Argentine by default. The Danish team sailed for the United States, July 22 British Isles meets the winner of Canada-tustralasia at Pittsburg, August 15 and 6 Belgium has cabled a default to Japan, which puts Japan into the semifinals The English team will reach New York on July 25 in time for a few days' practice before their Pittsburg match.

With Denmark in the upper semifinal bracket and Japan in the lower interest now centers on their opponents. Denmark will meet Australasia or British Isles at Cleveland, August 11, 12 and 13 Japan will play France or India at Chicago the same week The winners of these events will meet at Newport, August 18 19 and 20 in the final round, the winner of which plays the United States at Forest Hill, September 2, 3 and 5. The personnel of the various teams as reported to the United States Lawn Tennis association by the official bodies of the several countries follows

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Australasia — Norman Peach captain Clarence V Todd. J B Hawkes and E O. Anderson
British Isles — Maxwell Woosnam. captain. O. G. N. Turnbull, Gordon Lowe and John B Gilbert.
Canada — To be announced after ellinination matches at Toronto
Denmark—Henriksen, Ingerslev and Togner. Tegner.
France - Andre Gobert, William

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Samazeuilh Max Decugis will act as captain in the match against India and A R. de Joannis vice-president of the French Federation, is expected to act as captain on the trip to the United States.

Japan—Zeno Shimidzu, Ichiya Kumpulshed this record shot.

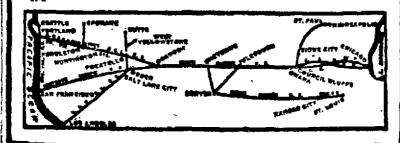


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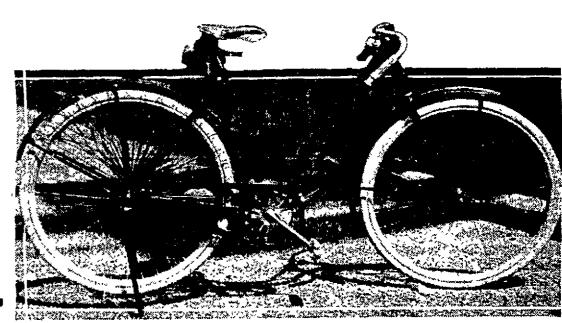
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"BACK TO NORMALCY."

Returns to Lloyds for the quarter ended June 30 show that world ship construction decreased approximately 900,000 tons from that of the first quarter of the year and the latter figures were less than 100,000 tons below those of the preceding three months. The United Kingdom has 2,813,000 tons more shipping under construction than the United States, and it amounts in all approximately to 60 percent of that now building in all parts of the world.

"In the three months ended June 30. American shipping under construction dropped nearly 400,000 tons, British approximately 270,000 tons. and other countries combined, with the exception of Germany, for which complete returns are not available, about 250,000 tons.

The United States accounted for nearly onehalf the decrease in shipbuilding during the three months ended June 30. The decrease for the current quarter will exceed that for the last quarter, for most yards are now closing up their last contracts and few new contracts of cousequence are being let.

. The reason for the slump is that there is enough tonnage in the world to carry the world's commerce and travel at the present rate of movement. Ships are a drug on the market. A recent despatch from New York told of the purchase by an operator of an 8000-ton cargo steamer for \$25 a ton. The ship was in first class shape and the buyer was able to select his purchase from half a dozen ships. The peak price for ships three years ago was \$220 to \$250 a ton, so this buyer was able to get a cargo vessel for \$200,000 which three years ago would have cost him \$2,000,000.

In one industry at least "normalcy" has about been reached, as that term refers to conditions prior to 1914. The boom time in the shipbuilding industry has passed and builders are now ready to face ordinary conditions and to meet such new demands as will be made under strong competition.

THE TROUBLE LOCATED.

aThe greatest bandicap now facing Alaska is that of government, and this is one of the things that this Administration is going to straighten out without delay. The administration of this vast territory, which equals in size the States of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and half of the Dakotas, is at the present time divided between so many different départments and bureaus that I would besitate to, number them. For instance, under the Department of the Interior is the Territorial Government itself, the railroads, education, and mines; highways and trails, telegraphs and telephones are under the War Department; forests and farms under the Department of Agriculture; the fish and seal industries under the Depart ment of Commerce, and so on indefinitely.

Thus Secretary Fall of the Department of the Interior correctly summarizes the situation in Alaska. Tomes of literature have been printed on the history, resources and possibilities in Alaska. Most of them are true from beginning to end, but for the last several years they have been pathetic reminders of the killing, blasting effect of government muddling, of what inefficient, stubborn bureaucracy can do to hold a great empire back.

Secretary Fall makes a pledge of reform. He promises that the national administration will straighten out the government tangle at once and establish a new system that will give Alaska a chance. Division of authority and the inevitable conflicts that follow division have been a crime. We hope bureaucratic intrigue will not break down Mr. Fall's high resolution. We do not believe it will. But Alaska awaits fulfillment of his pledge.

CLOSING THE ACCOUNT.

Mr. Herbert Hoover has just rendered his final report as chairman of the Committee for Robef in Belgium. It shows that during the life of the commission food and clothing to the value of more than \$1,300,000,000 was purchased and help given to 10,000,000 people in Relgium and north-

ern France. This vast enterprise started in a small and

simple way. When the boats began to unload in London refugee women and children from Brussels and Antwerp during those first days of the German invasion in August, 1914, Mr. Hoover was there. He saw that something must be done for their relief and that England had about as many troubles of her own as she could attend to. He asked a few fellow Amerieans in London to join him in relief work.

Thus what started as a small philanthropic enterprise, with what were hoped to be only temporary requirements, quickly developed into a great and splendid international effort to save a nation of afflicted people. Its operations were soon flung on a large scale and they had to be maintained for six years. It is a splendid story of humanity's better side, and America is proud that she had the major part in writing it.

MORAL CODE TIGHTER.

Lither for want of something else of a spectacular nature to say, or out of infirm knowledge of history and powers of observation, there are a lot of persons crying that the moral code of today is more lax than it has ever been before, that violations of moral precepts are more frequent and serious than ever before. Clergymen, some of them of average prominence, join in this chorus of despair and try to make it appear. that the world is going to the dogs.

But there is nothing to it; not the least provocation or excuse for fear or discouragement. The moral code has been gaining in strength and exactions and is steadily gaining. The standards | Andrew Carnegie for a long time of public and private conduct are higher today than ever before. There is less flaunting of the moral conventions. The profligate and the debauchee does not get into public office any more, unless he has reformed or his private record has been forgotten. Only a short time ago it was held inadvisable for a man who once had been bookkeeper for a brewery to run for political

Banks and all business concerns enforce rigid rules against unmoral conduct on the part of their employees. In the small town, where everybody knows everybody else, private standards are severe and clean and the big city is getting more and more like the small town in this regard. More men commit suicide after a flagrant exposure of immorality than used to be the case and scandal drives more men from office and from associations of their fellow men

The world is getting better and cleaner all the time. Instead of becoming more lax it is getting sterner in its rules and in its punishment for derelictions. There may be several reasons for this, but one is that it is harder to conceal and suppress knowledge of immoral and unlawful well as explicit in statement." conduct. There may be more exposures now than formerly, because the newspapers are more uniformly attached to the policy that publicity is one of the best correctives and the best reformer sandwich for what a hog cost before at the disposal of a community.

Those who complain against the moral standard of society at large should not confuse exposures with offenses. We are told more about the lapses of individuals today than formerly, more about the crimes which forty or fifty years ago it was possible to cover up, or brazenly to carry on without any unfavorable reaction for the criminal. But that day is past.

July 16 was the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science. Curiously enough, her most devout followers differed markedly as to the propriety of commemorating the anniversary. The board of directors of the church issued a statement, calling attention to what they represented to be Mrs. Eddy's disapproval of any such celebration or commemoration. Those in favor of an observance of the anniversary intimated that the board of directors had forgotten about the centenary, and decried the efforts of the committee for that reason. They insist that the founder of Christian Science was not opposed to commemorating births, marriages and deaths.

States, for one New York show called "The Bat" has just reached the million dollar mark in box office receipts.

It must not be assumed that Jackson's Hole has undergone a miraculous reform merely because a Chantauqua session has been held there.

TOWARD LESSER TAX BURDENS.

At least some definite steps have been taken toward lessened Government expenditure. Promising developments in the matter of international disarmament are inder way, prospects for cutting government expenditures on our merchant marine are brighter, plans ire said to be fairly well developed for the institution of greater eficiency and economy in Government operations in Washington, and the Senate bonus bill has been recommitted. Much, it is true, remains to be done. In fact, only

a beginning has been made. What will be accomplished in a practical way in the disarmament conference, now the Government out of the shipping business, with a minmum loss, is a task of no little difficulty, even if the utmost congressional co-operation is assured. How much will be gained by reorganization at Washington will depend upon the wisdom with which changes are made. Moreover, numerous measures are pending in parts of the United States .- Palo Congress which would prove expensive, as well as pernicious

It is, however, encouraging to learn that the necessity of these important and far-reaching reforms has begun to be recognized in high and influential Governit would be possible for our legislators to proceed to isy reforms with a real opportunity for lessening; to total burdens as well as for adjusting the form and invedence of present taxes. The need now is for Congress to give these matters preference over the tariff | save perishable Turlock products.---- New York Journal of Commerce.

NOTES and

the world's accelerated momentum: The world never moved so fast be-We have winter ice Fourth of July, spring vegetables Christmas, straw hats in March and the women wear furs in August: we get-our Sunday paper Saturday night and our magazine a week ahead of time. If we call a man in San Francisco from New York he hears our voice four hours before we speak, and if somebody in Japan sends us a cablegram tomorrow we get it today."

The Redding Searchlight tells it briefly, though fully: actress got lost in the wilds of Los Angeles county. Charley Chanlin and other bloodhounds took up the trail, a big reward was offered, the actress was found in due time, and the movie business got a million dollars' worth of publicity for nothing."

The Richmond Record-Herald is unambiguous; "A San Francisco woman nearly 60 years old is under arrest for vamping another woman's husband. Her picture in the papers ooks like the breaking up of a hard But what kind of a mutt must that husband be?"

The Goldfield Tribune seems to ave a pessimistic streak: "The man who is going to run automobiles on coul dust should not beast of his money-saving device. It will be very easy for the coal barons to put up the price of the dust."

* * * The Long Beach Press thinks looked about for some formula for growing poor. If he were alive, the United States Shipping Board, as it has been conducted, could supply the * * *

The San Jose Mercury-Herald takes a fall out of lawfully constituted authority: "Remember the old theeze about bootleggers wearing badges so that they wouldn't sell to each other? That's all wrong. They wear the badges so the police will know whom not to arrest" * '* *

The Medford Mall-Tribune gives "Congress disinterested advice: ought to pass a bill authorizing the making of beer, so the Nebraska and Minnesota farmers can sell their grain, and strengthen the present law prohibiting anybody from drink-

The Hanford Sentinel notes that geometry and craps are not allied "A New York colored cientist who has been mystifying his followers with tales of squaring the circle' ought to know that geometry as nothing to do with craps." *

A twinkle from the Chico Enter-The Rays of Governor Stephens' administration, Benjamin and Riley, are not exactly x-rays. Both are positive in character as The Medford Mail-Tribune notes

the slow progress back to normalcy: "The return to normalcy is startling, if slow. One can now buy a ham the war."

On the other hand, observes the San Bernardino Sun, will there ever be peace in these prohibition times while there stands a line fence with

grapes growing on it? SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

A heavy protective duty on oil in the face of the present high price of a wealth of storics of breathless ingasoline will hardly serve to in-terest. crease the popularity of congress imong the vast army of automobile owners and commercial users. Many interests need protection, but 'it is hard to make out a real cuse for the oil interests.—Sacramento Bec.

Mr. E. Stanton of Chicago, fishing Thursday from the launch Adclaide, brought to gaff a tuna weighing 11212 pounds, after an interesting battle lasting twenty-two minutes. In seven days fishing Mr. Stanton has landed twelve tuna .- Cataina Islander.

Tomatoes are rotting on farms at dereed, and we are buying them at Moors from Spanish soil, let four cents each in Gustine, small ones at that. Would a cross county road remedy such a situation? paying a bit apiece for cull cantaloupes in Gustine-would a road help that :-Gustine Standard.

Chief Justice William H. Taft ought to be table to make both ends meet There must be lots of money in the United very satisfactorily, even if he is abnormally fat. The chief justice job is worth \$15,000 annually and he gets a pension of \$10,000 a year from the Carnegie pension fund .- Woodland Democrat.

The Rodeo-Vallejo Auto Ferry Company is so pleased with the busiunother steamer of the Hanford type | figures. for use on the run across Carquinez Rodeo.-Vallejo News.

Following the disastrous grain ped automobiles and prevented persons riding in them from smoking cigars or cigarettes.—Livermore Her-

Lynch ropes, hot tar and feathers, ad secret organizations of necturnal habits which administer the law cording to their own ideas and prejudices do not belong to an enlightened age. Yet there seems no to the island of Jerba, off the coast way so far of gelting rid of this sort of Tunis, where the Fates ceased Alto Times. We hold no brief for Japanese aborers, but many of the producers

of perishable fruit claim that the men who are doing most of the agirefuse to work at any price. If this is true there may be a good reason for the employment of Japanese to less romantic.

THE NEWS AT LAST REACHES BILLVILE.



PIRATES OF 1921

infesting Atlantic waters has been of the English put forward in connection with the Elizabeth is said to have covertly grounding of the Caroll Deering and countenanced as well as helped exthe mysterious disappearance of peditions by buccaneers, and in the three other American steamships. "An epidemic of piracy has fol- placed by the various mother

lowed in the wake of nearly all of countries led to acceptance by many ful ways of men and commerce, and chose the wide seas as an

quarters. "Beside the broad oceans which there have always been the islanddirect their efforts and to which they might take their quarry for long division examination and among them. The Greek Archipelago, the Barbary Coast, the East Indies, the China shores and the Spanish own doors, have been pirate bases

"In ancient times these sea rob- his companions in the lurch, bers off the coast of Greece, Italy slipped away at night with all the and Asia Minor with their thousands booty to Jamaica, ingratiated himas they were called, 'taxed' merchant shipping so heavily that they lightly and rightly termed their base of operations the 'Golden Gulf.' They flaunted their black flag in the face of mighty Rome, which remained impotent against them tain Kidd were frequent. The subuntil Pompey with almost unlimited ject of the narratives was really a resources at his command curbed respectable sailor in the merchant their operations.

tingly in their decision to drive the sloned by the English king in 1690 upon the world, and particularly off the American coast all pirate upon Spanish shipping, then at the ships. Having been given ships We are height of its pride, a fearful horde and crews to accomplish the purof daring and unscrupulous aven-

power one of the Kalifs wrote to Sea to ravage East India waters and his general and asked him what convert to his own uses his captures. the sea was like. The general an- Then he hied himself, so the story swered: The sea is a huge beast goes, to West Indian waters and which silly folk ride like worms on buried his superfluous treasures belogs. Consequently the Kalif gave fore he finally went to Boston orders that no Moslem should where he was captured, sent to Engthat they must conquer it if they were to hold their own among other peoples, and they subsequently ness handled this summer that the furnished some of the most audadirectors are considering building clous and picturesque of the pirate

"Two of the most daring and instraits between South Vallejo and genious of these were the Barbarossa brothers. 'Red Beard' terrorized the Mediterranean world from stantinople to the Pillars of Herfiges in Solano and Yolo counties last cules. The excellent harbors and week the farmers took matters into the island hiding places made it their own hands and established a possible for him to defy the fleets patrol on the highways which stop- of England, Italy, Spain and Holland, to levy tribute on all the August 15 at its new home on Athervessels that passed over the highway, to capture the richly laden Papal galleys bound for Rome in president. Moslem defiance of Christendom and chain the Christians to their gare In 1510, at that time notorious and immensely wealthy, changed the base of his operations disgrace to civilization in some to smile so kindly upon him. After many hard-fought battles and vicissitudes of fortune he fell before the that his faithful followers were!

> "Piracy on the American coast among the French and Spanish

The theory that pirates are again, navigators began before the days colonists. Queen West Indies the trade restrictions

the great wars. Even as recently island governors of wares brought as 1815 restless souls who had by navigators whom they knew to smelled the blood of battle and felt be freebooters and whose methods the intoxication of danger became they could not afford to question.

loath to settle down into the peace. "Perhaps the most unscrupulous and wily of the perverted sea kings

was Henry Morgan of the Caribbees. asylum because they refused to live He was a magnate, an indomitable under the law," says a bulletin of ruler, a crafty strategist, and a the National Geographic Society commander of genius as well as a from its Washington, D. C., head- pirate-par excellence. In fact he flirted with one danger after the other, always to come out on top. offered infinite chance for escape He marched into Puerto Principe in the heart of Cuba and took it. dotted areas which furnish excel- despite every resistance. He outlent lurking places from which these witted with uncanny cunning the exponents of absolute freedom might officers at Porto Bello in Panama, Caribbean shores, and the storehouse for the riches which had been brought by Spanish galleons and mule packs from the interior. He escaped with an inestimable Main, within the shadow of our amount of gold and jewels. ingeniously employing a fireship agains for centuries and given to the world the Spanish to accomplish his escape when he was bottled up in Maracaibo Lake. Finally he took and sacked the city of Panama. Then leaving

self with the governor, and was clever enough to get himself into the graces of the English king, who knighted him and made him lieutenant-governor of Jamaica for his 'long experience of that colony,' "In our boyhood, stories of Cap-

service with a wife and family in "Ferdinand and Isabella unwit- New York, when he was commisloose with power to seize and destroy pose, he gayly set sail across the Atlantic, around the Cape of Good "In the early days of Moslem Hope to Madagascar and the Red voyage upon it, but they soon learned land for trial, was executed and his body left to dangle in the wind for years as a warning to sailors"

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

J. D. Armstrong re-elected principal of the Elmhurst school. "The School for Scandal" sented at the Alcazar theater in San Francisco.

Old Charles McCleverty livery stable on Broadway, between Seventh and Eighth streets, is sold at public auction. It was then forty years old Pacific Theological Seminary announces opening of fall session on ton street, between Bancroft and Allston ways. Dr. J. K. McLean was

FOUR WORDS.

Words fit to great occasions comnot freely to any man's bidding, they flash out when the one man and the one time and the one place bring them forth, and then they are few and simple words and take their strength from what we are at loss to call less than inspiration. What forces of Charles V. of Spain near Senator Lodge said at the memoria Tremizan on African soil. He had service where lay the bodies o actually escaped, but upon learning American soldiers brought back from France is one more evidence of tating about driving out the Japanese close pressed he returned to die that. With four words he paid what with them. The career of his makes more nearly the perfect tribbrother, Kheyr-ed-din, is scarcely ute to our soldler dead than words uttered by any other man have done: "Here they lie victorious."

Worcester Telegram.

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Neighbors of Woodcraft give whist arty, Athens hall. Women's Synodical Society con-

ention, First Presbyterian church, Berkeley. Nomads of Avruduka hold box

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vhist party. Uncas Tribe U. R. M. meets, Pacific building

Fulton-Pinkie. Pantages-Long Tack Sam. American—Snow Blind.

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State-Lure of Youth. T. & D .-- Charles Ray. Broadway-The Road Demon. Arcadia-Dancing.

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Women's Synodical Society con-First Presbyterian church, Berkeley, Spanish Center meets, Alden Li-

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Did you ever sit up half the night with a mouthful of cold water? As fast as the water became warm, did

you replace it with cold? When you were a little boy did you go out and lie down on the sidewalk in the sun, placing your cheek against the hot cement, in order to stop thethrobbing ache in your back

Toothache is the most unnecessary of our many aches. Toothache is due to neglect. When an adult has toothache it serves him right. But a child has not sinned, he has been sinned against. He suffers the penalty of his parents' neglect.

Nobody likes to go to a dentist. He has sharp-pointed instruments and a drill that makes a frightful buzzing. The funny thing about it, though, is that a dentist rarely hurts you badly. But you are always afraid he will hurt. When he uses the drill, it doesn't pain, but you are afraid the miserable thing will slip and buzz its way right through the nerve of the tooth. It doesn't do that, but you never get over fearing

The right remedy for toothache is the dentist. Of course, the child will not have toothache if he is taught to use his toothbrush daily and to care for his teeth properly. When the ache appears, however, he must have the immediate care of the dentist. Early attention will stop the pain and save the tooth. Many times, too, the treatment is very simple, briefly and effectively ap-

What can be done to give temporary relief in toothache?

I have spoken already of cold water. The paid of toothache is sometimes due to the expansion of the gases of fermentation within the In such a case the cold water reduces the temperature sufficiently to prevent gas expansion with its esulting pressure upon the sensitive portions of the tooth,

In other cases heat will relieve he pain. A hot water bottle may be applied to the cheek or cloths wrung out of hot water may give comfort. Hot salt bags or hot bran bags are used at times.

Counter - irritation Capsicum vaseline, rubbed on the cheek or jaw, produces such reaction as to stop the pain. A similar preparation containing menthol may be more helpful. A small mustard plaster will do.

At times the pain is due to overacidity of the secretions of the mouth. Maccabees Review No. 14 give The acid fluid inflames the sore gum or irritates the sensitive tissues of the decayed tooth. In such a case bicarbonate of soda or common baking soda, either dry or in strong solution held in the mouth,

give great comfort. Iodine properly applied is most valuable. Let me say now, however, that iodine is poison, and may be harmful if wrongly used. ployed at all, it should be applied with a match or toothpick rolled in a thin layer of cotton. Wet the end with a drop or two of iodine and cently rub it on the gum about the aching tooth. As stated, it must be sparingly used or it will burn the

tissues. These suggestions will take you through the night. The next morning consult a first-class dentist, and have him repair the results of your neglect.



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Assessments On Plaza, First Savings Bank and Washburn Properties Reduced By Board of Equalization

Sitting for the last time as a Board of Equalization, the City Council today reduced several thousand dollars from the assessed valuations of the Plaza, First Savings Bank and W. K. Washburn properties, upon the representation that all these properties were over-assessed in comparison with the properties immediately adjoining.

The Plaza property was assessed at \$203,000 and the First Savings Bank at \$95,000. Assessor Harry Williams conceded that these estimates were not proper. The Up-Town Association also held that the valuations were too high. The county assessment of \$184,550 for the Plaza and \$81,850 for the bank were asserted to be above the just

FIGURES FIXED. The Council finally set \$175,000 for the former and \$77,000 for the

The Washburn interests, owning the Roslyn apartments, at Nine-teenth and Telegraph, complained that this is a wooden structure, deeriorated, and an assessment \$32,000 is too high. It was raised from \$12,000 to \$32,000 last year. This jump was said to be exorbitant. Council finally fixed the figure

An application by the Pacific Coast Shredded Wheat Company for permission to build a spur track on the east side of Poplar street, from Fourteenth to the present company spur, was referred to the city en-

STREET IMPROVEMENT. A resolution was adopted to improve parts of Twenty-eighth avenue, from East Fourteenth to East Sixteenth streets.

The poolroom license of James Russo, at 720 Seventh strete, was revoked upon the advice of the chief of police.
The commissioner of

works was requested to report on the advisability of moving the city garage from the present location at the city hall to the foot of Wash-ington streets. This will give room for other city departments and will also eliminate noises which have

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COMMISSIONER RETURNS. BERNELEY, July 25.—City Com-dissioner T. E. Harms has returned BLINDNESS CURE, to Berkeley after a vacation of a automobile tour of the state of Ari-

MISS GENEVIEVE KELSO, summer school instructor, who

attain the grace and beauty of the Grecian maid.

pronounces that college girls are physically unfit but may yet

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Aesthetic Dancing Instructor Says Training Will Make Them Eclipse the Greek Maidens of Ancient Days

Was the Grecian maid more beauatiful, more full of grace and lovelier than the California girl?

Miss Genevieve Kelso, instructor in aesthetic dancing in the University of California summer session, dely applied, exercises properly car-ried out, determination to rid the lifecause the Schwabacher-Frey body of surplus fat and attain poise. Stationery company, the lowest bid-will make the modern girl eclipse her sisterheed of the classic frieze, according to the university authority.

"College girls are physically un-award the board was unable to award the contract to that convern at award the contract to that convern at

"My students have gained much the past six weeks. The keynote tee of the whole. in the summer session: in the past six weeks. The keydote of the whole, of such progress has been the daily technique they have had. Such extendique they have had been appropriation of \$500 for the assessors' annual state convention, which meets in the had a such as the s

ance and suppleness. to develop a perfect physique and state convention of the Young Men's all this is within every one's power. Institute, which is to meet in the It simply means the application of municipal auditorium August 21-24.

done with the average American girl.
This summer I have seen what could be done in a few weeks.
"I hope at some future time to produce my own acts and exploit my theory that the American girl can attain the grace, beauty and poise of the former Grecian girl."

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Alameda's First Dead To Arrive

ALAMEDA, July 25.—Alameda's ALAMEDA. July 25.—Alameda's first war dead will arrive from Europe Thursday. The dead hero is C. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan, of Ninth street and Central avenue. The young man was one of the first to be called from Alameda and one of the first from this city to fall in battle. The body left New York yesterday.

The body will be taken in charge by Smiley and Gallagher, and a mass for the repose of his soul will be sung at St. Joseph's church. It is also possible that the Alameda Post, also possible that the Alameda Post.

of thirty-four people to give up their lives in the cause of their country. Four of these were women nurses.

Window Smashed By Can of Soap

ALAMEDA July 25.-P. Zapettini, caretaker of the West End Improvement club, is wondering if there was any message contained in the missile, which came hurtling through the clubhouse window shortly after midnight this morning. The missile in question was a can of scap. The window was broken and Zapettini reported the affair to

NEW SERUM IS that Dr. Erasmus Arlington Poud,

Brooklyn eye specialist, claims has cured nine cases of blindness caused by atrophy, will soon be demonstrated before the academy of medicine and the American demonstrated before the academy of medicine and the American Medical Association, it was reported today. Dr. Pond, who discovered the serum, said the method of cure was to inject the fluid, which nourished the optic nerve. Blindness caused by accident, he said, could not be cured by the serum, nor would it be successful unless there was a slight vision left to the patient. The physician said as soon as he had demonstrated his discovery before the medical profession he would make public the formula that it might public the formula that it might

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spervisors Are Told of Law

board of health notified the super-i visors today that the new law regarding subsidies paid by the state to counties for tubercular patients will go into effect July 29, and that beof California summer session, de-clares that she was. Hastily, how-a year's residence in the state is ever, she offers the consolation that shown the amount paid will be nearshe need not be. Formulae proper-by doubled, as it will mean a subsidy for virtually every tubercular person

"College girls are physically unfit." Miss Kelso opines. "It is not their fault," she excuses. "It is due to their training."
Thus speaks Miss Kelso in commentary on her six weeks' course in the summer session:

The bid, the board was unable to award the contract to that concern at this morning's meeting. The bid was \$987.50. The next lowest bid was that of the Rucker-Puller Sales company for \$1400. There were live bids, the highest being \$2207. bids, the highest being \$2497. The

in Oakland next month. The board It is the business of every one also appropriated \$500 for the annual

the right formula.

"I am amazed at the progress of my students at the summer session. If they have done this in six weeks, what would a year do for the body? I have yet failed to find the person whose body will not respond to these work. It is stated the roude of the roude of the county hospital at San Leandro. Haviland estimated the cost at \$22,500. The board will advertise for bide for the work. whose body will not respond to these exercises.

"As manager of the Marion Morgan dancers I saw what could be done with the average American girl.

The same will advertise for bide for the work. It is stated the roads are so bad in winter that patients and bodies must be transported by hand from one building to another, as well-seen what could be seen what could be seen what could be seen what could be seen with the seen what could be seen when the seen what could be seen when the seen

also possible that the Alameda Post, retary to Justice Lawlor of the State gress for the administration is the American Legion, will participate in Supreme Court, serving two years.

Red Arrow Club

Forms in Oakland The Red Arrow Club of Oakland, an ex-service men's organization for rmer members of the famous 32d division, has been formed here with eleven charter members, it was an-

Suicide of Bride Halted By Dead Husband's Face

scene of many tragedies, a strange from which she was later discharged concidence nearly resulted today in the suicide of the 18-year-old Russian bride of Francis Landon, A. E. F. war veteran, who was accidentally drowned at that point yesterday. Returning to the place where her youthful busband sank to where her youthful husband sank to his death, she was poised on the That Goes Into Effect Soon; his death, she was poised on the brink ready to fling herself into the sea, when he a wierd cobbination of chemistrates and without For Two State Conventions tion of circumstances, and without warring, the dead face of her loved one was brought before her. Through this circumstance be was able, in communication from the state death, to save the life of his bride. Langdon was fishing at Dead Man's rock yesterday, accompanied by his bride and two companions, when he lest his footing and fell 150 feet into the sea. As he sank body of Langdon, who was 2% years beneath the waves his bride strove of age, removed to the morane hysterically to these brides trove 180 feet into the sea, hysterically to throw herself Into the water, but was restrained by Siberia, where he met his bride. It tangdon's companions, Michael was learned after the tragedy yes-Hekker, 1303 Laguna street, and Haymond Lowery, 759 Fillmore

A futile effort was made to recover tute circumstances.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25. - In the body. Langdon's bride was taken the shadow of Dead Man's Rock, to the Central Emergency Hospital ashore he heard a shrick behind him. The youth's bride had run down the shore to be near the spot where her husband had drowned and had come up just in time to look ever Nick-erson's shoulder into the face of her dead husband. Nickerson dropped the body

selzed the young woman, who atturned over to the police and the Langdon was with the A. E. P. in Siberia, where he met his bride. It and terday that Langdon had been out of work for three months and that

se and his young bride were in desti-

em of finding ample foreign mur-

kets for American farm products and the separate corporation the

Norris plan would set up be entirely climinated. Another amendment to

the Norris plan is to strike out its

provision to empower the govern-ment to purchase agricultural pro-

Florence King, 919 Grove street.

over to the Berkeley police depart-

ment to answer to a charge of having

The woman boarded a Grove street

COLUSANS PLAN FROLIC. The annual picnic of former residents of Colusa county will be held in Mosswood Park, Oakland, Satur-

day, July 30. The entire day will be devoted to festivities. Coffee and

lee cream will supplement the basket luncheons.

stolen bicycle in her possession.

Berkeley Police

Woman Is Held For

ducts for export-

Farmer and Railroad Aid Is Problem of Harding

By J. BART CAMPBELL, International News Service Staff

Correspondent. WASHINGTON. July 25.—Congress is awaiting with mixed feelings today the submission of the administration's two-fold plan for rendering substantial financial assistance to both the railroads and the farmers by broadening the powers of the way financy cornoration. ers of the war finance corporation.

Close scrutiny will be given the details divulged by the President's message tomorrow of the agreement reached between the administration and the railroad executives, whereby it is proposed that the railroads that the railroads thall receive approximately \$500. 000,000 in cash without the necessity of a congressional appropria-

TROUBLE FOR PRESIDENT.

The President had his way after a short but bitter fight when he decided that the Senate must defer action on the soldiers' bonus bill because of the tinancial condition of the country's resources. His followers in Congress believe he will be equally successful in securing the adoption of the administration's proposal for funding the claims of the government against the railroads and the claims of the railroads and the claims of the railroads and the claims of the railroads and the government.

The woman boarded a Grove street car today and insisted that she be allowed to take a bicycle on board the front end of the car. The motorman objected and the woman insisted, whereupon a police officer was summoned. Inspectors Agnew and Smith took her to the city hall, where she was questioned. The bicycle, according to the police, was found to be one that was stolen in Berkeley several nights ago.

COLUSANS PLAN FROME TROUBLE FOR PRESIDENT.

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the great war, there being a total part of 1919. He saw service overagive up their seas and was delegated to attend the has given Senators to understand he has given Senators to understand he has given Senators to understand he seas and was delegated to attend the French university at Grenoble, to study French law and represent the American people in contact with the French.

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Fountain Erected in Memory of Three Soldiers Killed in Battle To Be Unveiled At Bay Street Station

ALAMEDA, July 25 .- The memtempted once more to fling herself ories of Oscar Sommers, Joseph into the sea, to find surcease from Hickey and Harold Dodd, killed in the great war, will be honored next. Sunday when the fountain erected in their honor at Pay street station by the neighborhood residents will be officially unveiled. The monuhe an imposing addition to the public works of art already contained in the three heroes on the base of the Schmidt, Alameda sculptor,

The funds for the creation of the memorial foundation were contributed by the residents of the Bay station district. From which section the young men came. The committee having charge of

the affair is preparing an interesting program for next Sunday. corporation be empowered to deal Unitarians Ready exclusively with the difficult prob-

To Build School HERKELEY, July 25.—Construc-tion of the new home of the Pacino Unitarian School for the Ministry is expected to be started during the week. The structure will cost \$30 .-000 and will be crected on a site at the southeast corner of Allston way and Dana street.



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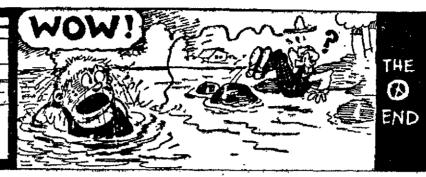
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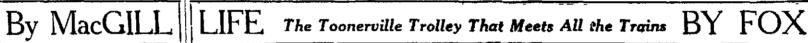


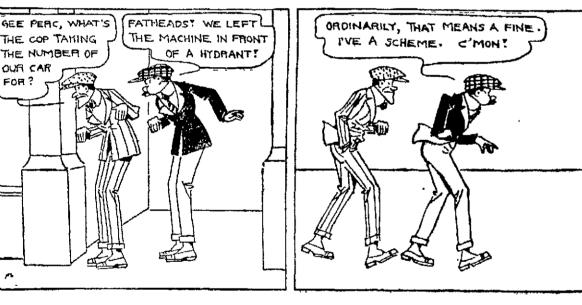


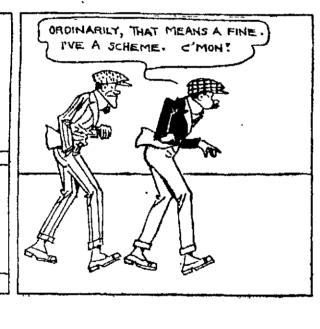
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TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper Thought He Was Going to Rise in the World

BY MURPHY



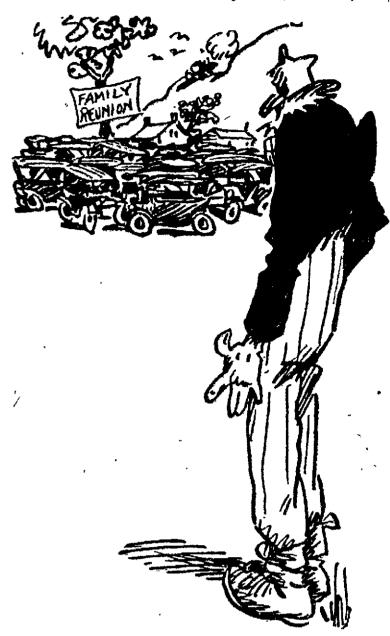






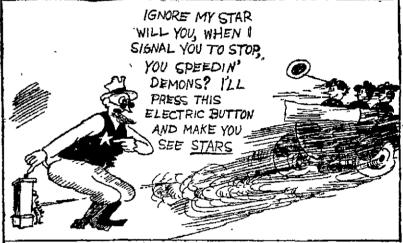
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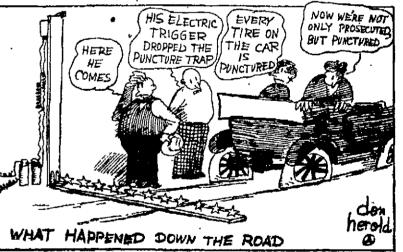
We've met folks that waz dyspeptic, wealthy an' sour, but we've newed knowed annbuddy that wuz wealthy an' wise that had any health. Anyhow, bathin' suits are less 'n one-half o' what they wuz before th' war.



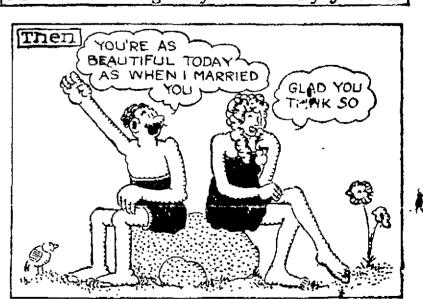
By Don Herold

The Constable Meant What He Said When He Told 'Em They'd See IGNORE MY STAR



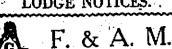


Are We Getting Anywhere?---By Jackson





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8 p. m. Initiation every 1st and 2d Mondays in the month. Next meeting, July 25. L. D. BANDY, N. G; 1807 18th ave. R. L. CARAY, Secy.; 2501 65th ave. ASTRICTLY AMERICAN ORGANI-

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I, the undersigned, will be responsible for no debts or obligations contracted by my wife. Vivian Soares, on after this date, July 28, 1921 (Signed) PRANK SOARES. renovated Phone E. 12th at at 6th MOLKEY MATTERSES & E. 12th at at 6th NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILE.

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Hinstrated with pictures by MR. J. G. COCHRANE

MONDAY, JULY 25 7:45 P. M.

CHURCH NOTICES

Under auspices of BETHANY HALL 23d ave., bet, 19th and 20th sts.

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LOST-FOUND AIREDALE dog; male; blind in right eye; brass collar. Fruitvale 2248. BRACELET, gold, bet. 58th st. and Idora Park; initials I. S. 949 63d st. CUFF LINKS-Gold-Lost on or near 23d st.; initial E. Return to 1528 Franklin st.: reward.

CAT—A pure black Persian cat; un-limited reward. 5331 College ave., Oakiand. Piedmont 5825. Diff-Black Boston bull, vicinity of Harper st, and Ashby ave. Berkeleyt has white feet and white around neck. Finder phone Oak. 381 or call at 2929 Harper st. Berkeley. Reward. DOC Airedate, male, vicinity of 1 and West sts., Sunday about o'clock; answers to name of Mu Reense H-2822; reward, Pied, 7179W FASTENER of shot gan on the La-fayette road. Saturday afternoon about 4:00 please notify W. Brand: 5112 Miles ave. Oak. Reward. EYS on bunch; Saturday on 12th between Bdwy and Wash Pho Merritt 1272, 1641 East 20th st. .OST-Will party who picked up the

gray silk, headed handling just after the lady dropped it upon leaving the westbound San Francisco car at 12th and Broadway, Thursday night, about 12:50, please leave same with inspector at n. e. cor. 12th and Broadway, or return to 610 Arbeen st., Oakland? Phone Elmburst 775 MONEY - Ten-dollar bill, Monday morning bet, Miranada, Claremo and Telegit reward Pied, 2360M.

SHAWL-Brown, lost in Washington park, Saturday afternoon; reward. Phone Berkeley 1194J. IN--Platianm bar with sapphire; bet. Park Theater and Newton ave Merritt 2890; reward. PARROT-Please return to Mrs. P. H. Taylor, 1218 89th ave., Oak.; reward TEDDY BEAR, small; child's cherished possession. 560 E. 15th st. Long Beach, Cal Liberal reward. FIRE-New Goodyear and rim, lost Sunday, bet, 23d and 98th axes Re-turn Thorson, 615 Elmhurst axe.

BICYCLE-Girls', 400 Kearney street, El Cerrito. PURSE-Small, found Fr. afternoon; some money. Fruit, 1264J. Tues., Wed. Thurs., 12 to 2 p. m.

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THOSE having jobs for colored exservice men are requested to comwant situation on ranch; experi-enced, willing, reliable, good refs. Craig, 1027 East 11th st.; Mer. 4026. CHAUFFEUR; drive any car carefully; short or long trips. Phone fully; short or l Berkeley 5480W.

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Growers of peaches organized into the Sutter Peach Growers' As sociation have undertaken an interesting experiment in Emeryville in connection with the Virden Canning Company, making use of the Virden plant at Harlan and Park streets, formerly the establishment of the Western Canning Company.

Under the terms of an agreement reached between the growers and ership, size, value, indebtedness and the company in Sagramento a few many other aspects are tabulated days ago, the Emeryville plant will be turned over to the association for operation, and the pack produced will be the property of the association to market. At the meeting at which the ar-

rangements was made Charles E. Virden, now a guest at the Hotel Oakland, and Frank F. Atkinson and pany met officials of the growers. Following the signing of the agreement virtually to turn the Eastbay cannery over to the growers for the season, growers are now out campaigning to gain co-operative delivery. At a Marysville meeting a few days ago growers representing 6000 tons of peaches signed The agreement for the use of the Emeryville cannery obviates the dispute which had appeared inevitable over the price of peaches, and will result in the shipping to Oakland of

1931 BABY grand touring; new; must second isrimian

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Additional report on the marketing of cattle for the first six months of the year issued by the California Cattlemen's Association shows active declivery from numerous counties in this area. Santa Clara county shipped 5765. The most. Other shipments by counties not listed last week were:

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Datand Federal Building office.
Form 707 is required for domestic corporations, and form 708 for foreign corporations.

The capital stock tax is a special excise tax imposed on corporations with respect to "carrying on or doing business." The tax on domestic corporations is \$1 for each \$1000 or so much of the fair average value of its capital stock for the preceding year ending June 20 as in excess of \$5000. Foreign corporations are required to pay a tax at the rate of \$1 for each \$1000 of their capital employed in the transaction of business in the United States without the henefit of the \$5000 deduction. The tax is payable in advance. Returns filed in July cover the taxable year beginning July 1, 1921, and ending June 30, 1922.

The bureau estimates that approximately \$25.000 such returns will be filed, and that the revenue will be gired, and that the revenue will be gired, and that the revenue will be filed, and that the revenue will be gired, and that the revenue will be gired.

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Complete statistics of the most minute order, most of them previously published piecemeal, and covering all phases of California agriculture, have been assembled by the Census De-partment into a bulletin just issued. The figures cover on the census period from 1910 to 1920. The extent of farms and farm property, the own-

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Stock Exchange feday.

WEEK IS OPENED WITH FIRM LIST;

ings which everybody is aware will make a poor showing. Some of the rubber shares were actively bought. Kelly-Springfield being particularly prominent. The motor shares did very little, however.

Equipment shares touched new highs on the move with Paldwin at Banks of Labornia. The association reports of the mar-

Mendocino ... 217 Orange 838 Sacramento ...1541 Riverside ... 876 mately one-half cent, while the Portland market has held steady, as well as the San Francisco and Los Angeles markets. Receipts at Chicago have been approximately the same this week as last.

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NEW YORK EXCHANGE These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Ontkland.

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MARTINEZ PLEA FOR CHEAPER WATER DENTED.

A rehearing of the Railroad Commission's decision fixing water rates for the Port Costa Water Company requested by the city of Martinez, was denied today. In refusing to disturb the rates established October 15, 1926, the commission pointed out that the town of Martinez, buying water at wholesale, and distributing it, was the second largest consumer and the second largest second largest consumer and the second largest second largest cons 3 43½s ... 50 60 65 60 65 100½ 101½ 175½ ... 74 14 73% Grandma ... 50 Bullwhacker, 60

FREIGHT TO DOCK.

Transfer of the Isthmian Line at Pier 11 in San Francisco to the municipal docks for the Lawrence Warehouse Company tomorrow will mark the second visit of an Isthmian freighter to Oakland as a port of call. The Ranger will discharge 12.444 tons of steel and general merchandise, one of the largest cargoos yet to be delivered on the local docks.

The association reports of the market marching to only two, while increases were reported in eleven.

ACTIVE CATTLE MARKETING
PROM BAY AREA.

Additional report on the marketing of cattle for the first six months of the year issued by the California Cattle for the first six months of the year issued by the California Cattle for the first six months of the year issued by the California Cattle for the first six months of the year issued by the California Cattle for the first six months of the year issued by the California Cattle for the first six months of the year issued by the California Cattle for the first six months of the year issued by the California Cattle for the first six months of the year issued by the California Cattle for the first six months of the year issued by the California Cattle for the first six months of the year issued by the California Cattle for the first six months of the year issued by the California Cattle for the first six months of the year issued by the California Cattle for the first six months of the year issued by the California Cattle for the first six months of the year issued by the California Cattle for the first six months of the year issued by the California Cattle for the first six months of the year issued by the California Cattle for the first six months of the year issued by the California Cattle for the first six months of the year issued by the California Cattle for the first six months of the year issued by the California Cattle for the first six months of the year issued by the California Cattle for the first six months of the year issued by the California Cattle for the first six months of the year issued b 10% 13 117% lanceda SUGAR STOCKS.

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UNLISTED STOCKS

Miller & Lux

Mt. Whitney Power 6s. 90

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Oakland Transit 5s. 50

Pac Gas & Elec 7s. 98 7

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Paraffine Paint 6s. 94

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1920 Alaskan Ore Value \$23,000,000

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WASHINGTON. July 25.—Alaskan mine production for 1920, amounting to \$23,302,900 was at an advance of more than \$3,500,000 as compared with 1919, a summary issued last night by the Geological Survey discloses.

The gain in 1920, it said, was due ontrely to the increase on conper, which advanced from \$8,782,000 to \$12,360,000, although only eight copper mines were operated in Alaska in 1920 as against 11 in 1919.

Gold production fell off more than 191, 900,000. Statistics of 1920 production show: Gold, \$8,365,000; Copper, \$12,960,000; sliver, \$1.030,000; coal, 1935,000; coal, 1945,000; platinum, \$180,000; petroleum, marble, gypsum and other minerals, \$266.

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GRAIN, PROVISIONS

| NEW YORK, July 25.—The cetton market opened easier this morning at a decline of 9 to 23 spoints, due to weak cables, southern selling. Liverpool selling and liquidation. Support from Wall Street and trade interests were insufficient to absorb the offer-light early and after the start the list declined 3 to 4 points further in the face of reports of light to heavy rain in the central belt.

The market was weak in the last hour. The close was quiet at a net decline of 38 to 40 points.

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BAY EXPORTERS TO TRY HIS LAND

Big Mercantile Chance Ahead in Mexico, Especially On West Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—A gradual and constant increase in the trade between California and the West coast of Mexico may pected, provided exporters and manufacturers seek the business, said Jose Flores, textile manufacturer, arriving today on the Pacific Mail steamship San Juan.

Flores operates the only textile 9834 mill on the Mexican west coast.

One of the most progressive steps taken by the Obregon government is road construction and tentative plans have been made to connect scores of tentative distributed to the big conters. isolated districts to the big centers by a network of roads which will cut down the time of travel and make possible the better and more efficient distribution of commodities, Flores said. "The government has set aside an

annual appropriation to construct a road between Mexico City and Acapulco. At present the trip can only be made by mule, a journey of 15 days. The new concrete road will cut this down to fifteen hours." he days. The new concrete road will cut this down to fifteen hours," he "Recently when I was in the cap-

ital. I learned that a number of en-sineers are to come to the United States to study road construction. The sates to study road construction, the advent of good roads for automobiles is of considerable importance to the United States because a new territory will be opened to your automobiles. motive manufacturers.
"I believe that manufacturers of

tools, farming and mine machinery and small hardware can do business ow. The people have returned to the pursuits of peace and production will be increased by utilizing the modern methods. In another decade the good roads of Mexico will make it easy to cover the country with tourists and salesmen from the United States."

U. S. Wheat Supply Sought by Poland

SPOKANE, Wash., July 25.—Receipt of an offer from a large New York exporting firm to purchase 23,300,900 bushels of wheat for shipment to Poland, was announced here yesterday by W. F. Schilling of Northfield, Minn, president of the \$100.000.000 Finance Corporation of the United States Grain Growers depends on the ability of the purchasers and the grain growers' organization to agree on the terms of

payment. Schilling said.
The offer wired to Schilling stated that 100,000 tons of wheat of export quality were desired for Danzig ship-ment to commence in August The payment is to be 75 per cent cash and 25 per cent on 12 months' credit, according to Mr. Schilling, guaranteen by the Polish treasury and Polish bankers. The price was not mentioned

"The greater part of this order, if it is taken, will be filled by producers of Washington, Oregon and Idaho."
Mr. Schilling said. "This section is the best for wheat of export quality.

LIBERTY BONDS Furnished by Bank of Italy. 1st 3½s 8634 1st 4s 87 1st 4y 87 1st 4½s 87½

NEW YORK, July 25.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, \$87.16; first 4s, \$87.72 bid; second 4½s, \$87.52; first 4½s, \$87.64; second 4½s, \$87.52; third 4½s, \$91.18; fourth 1½s, \$87.57; Victory 3½s, \$98.46; Victory 4½s, \$98.44.

Finland, 100 finmarks, 1.70
Germany, 100 marks 1.31
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Holland, 100 guilders, 31.32
Hungary, 100 kronen, 33
India (Bombay and Calcutta),
100 rupees 23.25
Italy, 100 lire 4.42
Jugo-Slavia, 100 kronen 6.61
Norway, 100 kroner 12.15
Portugal, draw in U. S. dollars
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SAN FRANCISCO. July 25.—Bank clearings today were \$18,800,000.

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PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

TONE IS BETTER ON PRODUCE FOR WEEK, OUTLOOK

Turlock Melons Now Lead Market; Tomatoes Cheaper But Still Strong.

Prospects for a rather better tone in the produce market than existed in many lines last week were believed good today under steadier buying in a number of lines.

Tomatoes declined from their \$7 Tomatoes declined from their \$7 1.50 per box.

pinnacle of Saturday and are due to go down further, but no collapse of the market is anticipated. The price was \$5 to \$6 an Stocktons today. was \$5 to \$6 on Stocktons today.

There are generally ample supplies of seasonable vegetables, chiefly perishables, but prices are fair. String beans brought a cent or more above last week today, and the offerings were of good quality. Lettuce also has strengthened somewhat, being quoted up to \$1.75 a crate today.

Good celery is selling at from 40 to 50 cents the bunch of a dozen heads.

Turlock canteloupes took their Turlock canteloupes state of the place as a market melon leader toplace per lug. Strawberries—Per l The opening prices for the week on Turlocks ranged from \$2.25 to has \$2.75 a crate for standards, with flats \$1.75. on Turlocks ranged from \$2.25 to \$2.75 a crate for standards, with flats selling around \$1 and a little more. Few shipments of ponles are anticipated from the Turlock area this year. The prices on Turlocks generally at 75 cents to \$1 cheaper than were Imperials at the beginning of their full season, partially accountable in the difference in freight rates and partially in the attitude of the market, which now has been consuming melons for months.

According to one house here handling melons heavily, Imperial growlers and to break not more than area of they do not lose money on the property of the pr According to one house here hand-ling melons heavily, Imperial grow-ers stand to break not more than even if they do not lose money on their melon crop this year. Last

There were considerable new ship- Poultry-

There were considerable new shipments of grapes. Four basket crates brought \$2.50 and Los Angeles lugs of Thompson's were sold at \$4 and more, with plenty of takers.

There are new and considerable offerings of green peppers in the market now. The deliveries were quoted around \$3 n box and have attracted some active buying.

Sweet corn in good quantity continued to bring up to \$4 a sack today. Alameda growers have stopped delivering in crates, a new style of delivery which was tried early in the season. The corn generates and have attracted some active buying which was tried early in the season. The corn generates and have stopped delivering in crates, a new style of delivery which was tried early in the season. The corn generates and have attracted some active buying the season. The corn generates are decensively as a sack today. Alameda growers have stopped delivering in crates, a new style of delivery which was tried early in the season. The corn generates and have sign sugar Refining

Plums—\$1.25 @1.50 Crate, \$10.50 basket.
Pears—Bartletts, \$2.50@2.75 lug.
Grapes — Boxes \$4.674.25; 4-basket crate Thompson's, \$2.50@2.75.
Cher..es—Oregon, 12 %@15c.
BEHRMICS.
Strawberries—\$0.065c.
Raspberries—\$0.065c.
Raspberries—Blacks, 40.050c; reds, 40.15c.
Blackberries—30.035c
Huckleberries—25c lb.
VEGETABLES.
Potsioes—Nevadas, nominal; Gar-

Potatoes—Nevadas, nominal; Garnets, \$1@1.35 box; whites, \$1@1.35 box.
Onions—New Reds, 50@75c bag.
Green Onions—40c doz.
Garlic—6@7c lb
Rhubarb—\$1 75 @2.
Lettuce—Local, \$1 50 @1 75.
Celery—40@50c bunch.
Peas—\$@12c
Spinach—6@7c.
Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Cabbage—\$1.20@1.50 a dozen.
Carrots—New, \$1.50@1.75 a sack;
48c a dozen; 3@4c a*1b.
Turnips—New, 35c dozen bunches;
\$1 75 a sack.

Parsnips—New, 35c dozen bunches; \$1.75 a sack.
Okra—10@15c; box \$1.35.
Radishes—20c foren
Cucumbers — Alamedas, \$1.75@2.25
lug; pickles, 4@5c.
Egg Plant—10@12c.
Peppers—Bell, 15@25c; Chill, 15@25c; box, \$2.75@3.
String Beans — Kentuck Wonders, fancy, \$@12½c; garden, local, \$@12½c; garden, local, \$@12½c; ! matoes—Merced flats, \$1.75@2.25; Tomatoes—Merced Hals, \$1.10\(\pi_2.20\), Stockton lugs, \$5\(\phi_6\).

Beets—40c hunches.
Squash—Halian, 50\(\phi_7\)5c box; Summer, local, 50c\(\phi_1\)1, 40-lb. box; Cream, 75c\(\phi_1\)1 small lug.
Sweet Corn—33\(\phi_4\).
Artichokes—Large, \$0\(\phi_2\)90c; smaller,

IN S. F. MARTS

v. Sweet potatoes—Coachilla valley, 10c per lb: Merced, 10@15c, Pickles—No. 1, 5c; No. 2, 4c; No. 3, 3c per lb. Articholes-\$0614 per lug. Lettucc-\$225 per crate.

even if they do not lose money on their melon crop this year. Last year the crop was a material profit, offsetting a lettuce crop failure as to returns.

Blackberries came in in quantity today, lowering prices about 5 cents on the drawer. Other berries held

1.50; Standard, \$1.30@1.18.

Watermelons—2@3c.
Honey Dew Melons — Large, \$1.50

Grate.
Persian melons—32 crate.
Casabas, 4c lb.
Apricots—In lugs, No. 1, \$1.25@1.75; No 2s, 75c@1.25.
Peaches — \$1.25@1.75 basket; \$2@1.50 lbs, \$6c; bls, \$6

perk. \$50.

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white. 90c. COOKING AND SALAD OIL—Primrone saign oil. 95c nor sai; yellow cooking oil, 35c; 40.

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Miller & Lux Company quotes as follows:
ILAM—M. & L. sugar-cured, 104:12 line, 334;c; do, 124:14, 334;c; 146:16 lb, 335;c; do, 124:14, 334;c; 146:16 lb, 335;c; do, 26c; skin and fat off 51c.

BOILED HAM—Boneless, skin and fat oil, 36c; skin and fat off 51c.

EAON—M. & L. sugar-cured, 102:12 line, 35c; 12:26:14 lbs, 32c; R. B. 142:16 lbs, and 12:4c; 25 or 36-lb lks, 25c; smoked loin backs, 28c; bacon strips, none; dry sait bacon, 146:16 lbs, some; bacon sugares, medium, 31c; do squares, light, 37c.

M. & L. LARD—Theres, about 350 lbs, ach, less than 600 lbs, 12 lbs, 12:4c; do, 20-lb bucket, 18c; cans, 2c higher; 4ry whith the strip of the substance of

Dried Fruits, Nuts and Honey

Sweet Corner 5.3.04.

State Market Director, the Cash AND CARRY PRICES.

Large sole, round, over 15 lb., 124.

Small sole, round, vi lbs. or corner 14.

Vegetables—

Square-Bay. 50c@31 per 40-lb lug; los Angeles, \$121.25 per small lug; Italian, per lug, river, —; Stockton, 50@75c; Penibauta, \$1.702 a lug. Potatoes—Street prices, Old crop, nominal, per bay. Squares, \$1.25@1.50; white, \$1.50@1.75.

Outons—Australian prown, nominal, left bag; co Crystal Wax, nominal, new fed, 50@55c of 14-la, \$1.25 dire, \$1.50@1.75.

Tomatoes—San Pedro, per small lug; \$1.50@1.75.

Outons—Australian prown, nominal, left bag; co Crystal Wax, nominal, new fed, 50@55c of 14-la, \$1.00; miles affairs, 10c; nomer 70.85c intertalian, \$0.100; miles find the miles of 100 per bag; green, \$1.50@1.75.

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Beans, Peas and Hops-

California Lean Growers' Association prices
per two lbs C. R. C.:
Large whites 5.77
Finks 8.45
Merican Reds 8.00
Merican Reds 8.09
Red Kidney 9.73
Red Kidney 9.73
Hendiron Park 3 in 4.23

Local Grain Market— WHEAT—From \$1.00&1.95 per ctl; for milling feed, \$1.90&1.95 per ctl; for milling feed, \$1.90&1.95 per ctl; shipping, \$1.835&1.35.

OATS—Red feed, \$1.20&1.30 per ctl; shipping, \$1.835&1.35.

CORN—Cai vellow, \$1.55&1.60; white Egyptian, \$2.20&1.25 per ctl, Lastern red Millo \$1.87&1.95, \$1.60&1.82 in bulk for No 2 Easter relow, and \$1.82&1.85 for No 8 Easter relow; \$4.7(ir, in bulk, \$1.70&1.75 for No. 2 and \$1.65&1.79 for No. 3.

Grain Bags-San Quentin, 326634r. Standard Calcutta anot 54654c asked; Spicember October, 6c asked. Dressed Meats-

Steers—Per ib No. 1, 131-@14c; second usitis, 124-@134-c; cows and heiters, 124-124c.

Hay and Feedstuffs— Wholesale prices in carload lots as appear from dealers' transfers upon the markets in ban Francisco (for prices to constituent, charges of switching, curtage, commission and handling expenses must be added according to conditions).

DAIRY FEEDS.

Dairy feeds—Per tou: Barley ground, \$31@
23: do rolled, \$72@25; oats rolled feed, \$32@
35: bran, mill run, \$33@35; middlings, \$45@
49: linseed meal, \$22@24; cottonseed meal,
\$35@40; sugar bret pulp, \$33: molasses in
tank, \$31; hbls, \$25; milo maize, \$40@45;
coru meal and cracked coru, \$40@43; screatch
feed, \$48@45.

stopped delivering in crates, a new style of delivery which was tried early in the season. The corn generally is of good quality, but the price is strong in comparison with previous years, particularly in the refail market.

Crowers of the Schastopol Berry forwers' Association report shipment of 88 carloads of berries to eastern markets thus far this season Twenty markets thus far this season Twenty markets thus far this season Twenty more will be shipped. The season will have ended in two weeks, it is expected.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

**Price Dromedary golden, 16.216*

**Transport of the Schastopol Serry for early 10 to 1 Hides, Pelts and Tallow.

Prices on bildes delivered at Sawrer's Tannary on the control of the c

less.

Goat skins—No. I large, not matted, Augora.
Sic and up; do medium, 156230c; No. 2, 562
10c.
Damaged skins and very small kids—Worth-

W. P. Fuller's who'eshe prices to the trade:
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WHITE LEAD—Strictly nure in wood or
steel kegs, 1-ton lots at one nurchase, 12c:
500 lbs and less than one ton, 12½c; less than
500 lbs, 12½c; 25 or 30-lb kegs, ½c higher;
12½-1b kegs, ½c higher; 23-lb tin palls, ½c
higher; 12½-1b tin palls, ic higher; 1 to 10-lb
cans, 2c higher; dry white lead in bils, 1
ton and over, 12c; do in kegs, 30 and 60 lbs
each, less than 500 lbs, 12½c;
RED LEAD AND LITHARGE—Per lb. 1 ton
and over, in 100-lb kegs, 12c; 300 lbs and less
than one ton, 12½c; less than 500 lbs, 12½c;
25 or 30-lb kegs, ½c higher; 12½-1b kegs,
½c higher;

Fish Prices Today

Retail prices for these varieties of fish when sold over the counter on July 25, 1921, San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director,

CASH AND CARRY PRICES.

Cts. per lb.

TEXAS MINERS

ning at a loss, offered to reopen the properties if the men would accept ground labor. The United Mine About 5000 miners continue idle.

barrels a day since the curtailment of development. Average daily production now is about 176,000 barrels as against somewhat less than 200,000 barrels at the beginning of the summer and 280,000 barrels early last

BOSTON

BY EDSON B. SMITH. EOSTON, July 25—Business condi-ions in New England are a shade better than they were a week ago, although the situation still is far from being entirely satisfactory. The four largest Peston banks have paid off all their loans from the Federal Reserve bank which, at the peak, ag- soda fountain drinks gregated \$105,060.600. Banks are buying bonds in volume for the first time in years. Woolen nills are very busy and some actually are behind on orders for fall. The openings for spring goods are expected to be held within the next week or two.

A better feeling exists in the raw wool market, with demand for some of the nigher grades in excess of supcompetition, as large amounts of tobacco suitable for wrappers are com-ing in from Sumatra and Java, driv-ing the price of the local product

BUSINESS TOPICS

way clear to provide further funds Mexican government has ocen! relying, to a certain extent, on the positively dowdy. The fact that the revenues produced by the commission modern man now does his walking for administrative projects, especially as the revenues from the oil blamed. Instead of a constitutional

to have agreed in connection with the fortable attire on the links commission, to peg the price of hemp

value hung up in ports along the eastern coast of South America, are gradually being absorbed. Much merchandise, however, has been shipped back to the United States and some lines are being liquidated at public auction at prices far below cost. The mark of the control of the control of the cost of the cos

COMMODITY NEWS

CHICAGO, July 25. - The Lorrain Steel company has been awarded an order for 5000 tons of girder ralls from the Chicago Street girder rails placed so far this season, been placed recently.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Railroad executives on a number of roads de-clared today that they believed it would be cheaper for the roads to farm out the repair work on cars to equipment companies than to do the work in the railroad shops.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 25. - The today went under a reduced wage scale which provides pay of 30 cents

Steel company has cut prices of its to lot steels from 15 to 20 per cent. This marks the first important change in prices of these grades of steel and applies on standard carbon grades as well as vanadium and oil hardening steels.

STRAW HATS.

NEW YORK, July 25.—increased demand for hais of wider brim with band and crown in proportion, is believed by hat manufacturers to presage popularity of that style for next year and manufacturers are concentrating on the large models.

NACORTES, Wash. July 25.—While sockeye salmon are beginning to appear. It will be several days before canners can determine whether there will be a really big run or not. On the Frazer river the catches have

The Waterfront The steam schooner Mayfair ar- Company's facet arrived in port from tived at Oakland this morning from Pirate Cove, Amska, with 210,000 con-Eureka with 460,000 feet of lumber flah caught at the station

Furekg with 460,000 feet of lumber of lumber for the Sunset Lumber Company. It was the first vessel to grrive here of the schooner City of lepecte of the the feet that was thed up on account of the marine strike. Other steamers are en route here and from now on each of the marine strike. Other steamers are en route here and from now on Early of the school of the sent to Bering Sea each year. During the past twenty-four hours but on account of the fishermen depend on the past twenty-four hours. The school of the past twenty-four hours but on account of the fishermen depend on the past twenty-four hours. The school of the past twenty-four hours are sent to Bering Sea each year. State the past twenty-four hours but on account of the fishermen depend on the past twenty-four hours. The school of the past twenty-four hours are sent to Bering Sea each year. State the past twenty-four hours and light showers in the fishermen depend on the past twenty-four hours. The school of the past twenty-four hours are sealed to the state of the depression overties the plateau was the for Log and the depression overties the plateau was the for Log and the depression overties the plateau was the for Log and the depression overties the plateau was the for Log and the depression overties the plateau was the for Log and the depression overties the plateau was the for Log and the depression overties the plateau was the for Log and the depression overties the plateau was the for Log and the depression overties the plateau was the for Log and the depression overties the plateau was the for Log and the depression overties the plateau was the for Log and the depression overties the plateau was the for Log and the depression overties the plateau was the for Log and the depression overties the plateau was the for Log and the depression overties the plateau was the for Log and the depression overties the plateau was the for Log and the depression overties the plateau was the for Log and the depression overties the plateau was the for Log and t During the past twenty-four hours but on account of the fishermen determined thirty steam schoolers in the coast-conding such high wages this year.

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twenty-four hours. She has a full I was suspended for two years by cargo of general freight and many passengers. The new craft is a slitter ship to the Golden State and in under charter to the Facine Mail Steamship Company, which will place here on the Facine Mail.

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The steamer Willipolo has reached an Petro from this port on her was to Baltimore and landed three sixty-five-ton boilers there. They will be placed in the steamer West Prospect now building at the Los Angeles Snip-Luiding Company. These boilers ere built and loaded at Cakland.

lead her cargo of 585 tons of copra Seventh street, Oakland. Funn reports sighting a five-masted barkentine, headed north in latitude 35 north and longitude 131 west.

nusted at a condition of \$6 per cent litts. sud production of 2,496,000 bushels is anticipated this season, grown on 256 000 acres.

CONFCTIONERY. NEW YORK, July 25 - Wholesale and manufacturers have been urged by candy salesmen to join with the public in a war on retail profiteers it

CLOTHING

NEW YORK, July 25 — The idea that black is not a youthful color has received a decided setback from the number of frocks for Juniors and misses which are now being pur-chased here. The cloth dresses for the younger girls are attractively trimmed with braid. One school girl type is of the coat dress model in serge trimmed in black braid, edged in red and white and showing a fifthe organdie vest. It is completed with

tected Japanese kimona and adopted it to the present fashlonable sil-SISAL HEMP SITUATION. houstte, graceful obl which, in Japa-NEW YORK, July 25.—The present rese fashion banded the kimona ituation in the market for sisal about the figure without detracting that territory and this has brought here, lovers of the oriental declare it out reports that a group of American is reminiscent of Mendelssohn's out reports that a group of American is reminiscent of Mendelssohn's bankers, largely interested in the Spring Song jazzed by a five-piece

when in sport clothes, are becoming positively dowdy. The fact that the modern man now does his walking off, instead of on the pavements is blamed. Instead of a constitutional blamed. Instead of a constitutional where he gets his exercise in comfortable attire on the links

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily for butter, eggs and cheese, by the San Frantisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange:

Butter 1 July 21 July 22 July 25 Extra 1 Sales 20 Lea Angeles, Adam. Farragut, II a. m., pier 18.

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EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK. July 25. — Butter, steady: receipts. 4476: creamery, higher than extras, 424,043c; creamery ery extras, 41½ @12c, creamery firsts. 37.041c.

Eggs, firm: receipts. 10763; fresh gathered extra firsts. 36.03c; fresh gathered firsts, 32.035c.

Cheese, steady: receipts, 8380; state whole milk flats fresh specials. 21.04c; do average run, 20.020% c. state whole milk twins specials. 21.02 21½c; do average run, 20.020% c. CHICAGO, July 25.—Butter easy; creamery extras 10 ½c; standards, 38c; firsts, 34 @ 39c; seconds, 30 @ 38c.
Eggs higher; receipts 10.111 cases; firsts, 28 @ 29c; ordinary firsts, 23 @

25c; miscellancous, 26@271/3c. CHICAGO GRAIN

foday went under a reduced wags scale which provides pay of 30 cents an hour for common labor. All other independent steel companies in their district put the same scale into effect.

PITTSBURG, July 25.—The Colonial Steel company has cut prices of its tool steels from 15 to 20 per cent. This marks the first important change in prices of these grades of steel and

Corn—Sept., 51%c; Dec. 51%c. Oats—Sept., 51%c; Dec. 42%c. Pork—July, \$18.50; Sept., \$18.55. Lard—Sept., \$11.85; Oct., \$11.95 Ribs—Sept., \$10.50; Oct., \$10.45.

The license of Captain John Alwen The steamer Empire State, one of who was the master of the steamer the new 535 type arrived in port from West Hartland, when they rammed

t was suspended for two years by the United States Inspector of Hulls and Holicers. Captain William Fisher of Seattle, on Saturday last.

Clarence Rigs, who was burned when the main steam pape bursted on board the steamer Admiral Parragut a few days ago, died yesterday at the United States Marine Hospital. Riggs resided at Seattle where his body will be sent for burial. Repairs have been completed on the Parragut, and she sailed for Puget Sound ports yesterday

Everything worked smoothly at the pew automobile lerry slip at West Oakland yesterday and several hondries were taken across the bay. The Southern Pacific Company is now completing the new road bed, is now completing the new road bed, is now completing the new road bed, is now completed to the ferry direct to Seenth street, Oakland.

Islands and docked at the Howard's is now completing the new road bad, terminal, Oakland, where she will unleading from the ferry direct to

man Stewart, Captain D C Thomsen, steam tug Sea Monarch, Captain H T Schooner Sequoia of the Union Fish white bean grop of Michigan is esti-I tain C. J. Lancaster, steamer Santa

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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DEPARTURES.

TRANSPORT SERVICE.

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Great Northern—At San Francisco.

Logan—Salled from Manila for San Francisco

July 15.

Burnside—At Seattle.

Burnside—At Seattle.

Burnoid—At Sua Francisco; scheduled to sail

for Honolub July 27.

Sherman—Arrived Honolub July 22, bound

for Manila.

Ederguous—At New York. Edgemony-At New York, Dix-At San Francisco to sail for Manile

Thomas—At San Francisco, to sail for Ma-nite August 5 PIER DIRECTORY.

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TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

Close at Ferry postoffice as follows fone bout earlier at main office:

FOR HONGKONG, DUTCH EAST INDIES,
FRENCH INDO-CHINA, JAPAN, SIBERIA,
CHANGHAI CHINA-JOY 28, 3 20 p. m. Per Steumer Kerstone State
FOR MEXICAN AND CENTRAL AMERICAN PORTS-July 28, 11.30 s. m. Per FOR HAWAHAN ISLANDS—July 30, 10.70 s. m. Per steamer Empire State.
FOR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—July 30. Per steamer Empire State.
FOR NEW ZEALAND—Aug. 2, 11:30 s. m., per steamer Sonoma. FOR AUSTRALIA-Aug. 2, 11:30 a. m., per

Steamer Movements

Stmr. Hambro, from the stream to pier 2 Stmr. Eemdsk, from the stream to pier 25 Stmr. West Nomentum, from the stream to pier 25. PACTFIC COAST TORTS. Aberiteen-Squed dus ... sidic William Donorum for fon Angeles Astoria-Arrived July 25 stmr Alaska fro

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the central and eastern portions of the country the weather is fair except rath has fallen in Kansas and on the full coast. Conditions are favorable for warmer weather in northern Cali-tornia Tuesnay and cooler in the plateau region tonight, probably with showers in Idaho.

TEMPERATURE. Low (High 74 Okla, City 56 58i Omaha

Arrived July 24. Br stmr Sheffleir from Galveston

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Wireless Reports These reports are based on the position of ships at S o'clock last night-the only hour at which the wireless information

Rainfer—San Francisco for Scattle: 15 miles from San Francisco; 160 miles from San Francisco; 160 miles from North Head.

West Lewark—Portland for San Francisco; 160 miles from San Francisco; 180 miles from San Francisco for Tacoma: abeam cuto in the Market from San Francisco for Ios Angular from San Francisco for Vancouver; 150 miles from San Francisco; 180 miles from Gray Harbor; 216 miles from Gray Harbor; 217 miles from Gray Harbor; 218 miles from Gray Harbor; 218 miles from Gray Harbor; 218 miles from Gray Harbor; 218 miles from Gray Harbor; 218 miles from Gray Harbor; 218 miles from Gray Harbor; 218 miles from Gray Harbor; 218 miles from Gray Harbor; 218 miles from Gray Harbor; 218 miles from Gray Harbor; 218 miles from Gray Harbor; 218 miles from Gray Harbor; 218 miles from Gray Harbor; 218 miles from Gray Harbor; 218 miles from Gray Harbor; 218 miles f cisco: 809 miles from Vancouver. Admirol Forcaguti-San Francisco for Se-attie: 220 miles from San Francisco.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and Vicinity and Northern California—Tonight fair. Tuesday, fair and warmer. Light northwesterly winds
Southern California—Tonight and Tuesday fair, except cloudy or forgey near the coast in the morning. Light westerly winds.
Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys—Tonight, fair, Tuesday, fair and warmer. Light northwesterly winds.

Nevada—Tonight and Tuesday, fair.
Cooler northeast portion tonight.

Southern California—Tonight and San Joaquin Valleys—Tonight, fair, Tuesday, fair and warmer. Light northwesterly winds.

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Washington and Oregon—Tonight, fair. Cooler in eastern portion. Tuestell them so.

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tiemens turnishings, including dioth-ling, suits, shirts, underwear, socks, collars, hats, caps, neekties, scarfs, sweaters and other knitted wear overcoats, overalls, beits, suitcases, leather and cotton gloves, pajamas,

SUN, MUCH.

The time and heights of fide in the following the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at it. Pelnt, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Wirbster street bridge, Way, Oakland, California, including counters, tables, showcases, shelving, racks, etc.

Dated: July 22, 1931.

JOHN A. HILL.

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ord Exceeded By Only One College in United

2 University of California pre-uplimited opportunities for Christian statesmanbecause of its location on its roads to the Orient, because it largest university in the counwith thirty-one different nadetailed report given before the Synod of Presbyterian ches today. Rev. L. D. Hillis, nt pastor at the university, the report following devotional conducted by Dr. W. H.

v. Hillis stated that during the few years the university has shed the Presbyterian Church twenty-nine ministers and w-two missionaries and went on ate that Occidental college, a byterian institution, is the only ornia in the number of former ents attending the San Fran-Theological Seminary. per cent of the present semi-students formerly attended the exity of California, he said.

SHUNE IN ATHLETICS study of the Blue and Gold, tudent's year book, shows that Presbyterians have furnished than their share of the wearif the big C," Rev. Hillis said. five out of twenty-three in all, four track, two out of nine tball, basketball, make a large showing. In other while the proportion of Presians to the total population of

per of Presbyterians compares the total student body is about to seven or eight." ssults of the various forms stivities which the church has

carrying on at the university very satisfactory, according to Hillis. During the past five the number of Presbyterian t volunteers has averaged it forty and the expenditures niversity work have averaged o per annum. During the same ersity students of the San Fran-Theological seminary has insed ten fold, he stated.

e committee on education, ugh its chairman, Dr. William by, reported during the morning indorsing the work being ied on at the university. Upon ecommendation, which was later oved by the synod, \$4300 was ted for salary and expense dur-the coming year. Seven hun-and fifty dollars was granted

the annual meeting of the ood house. Rev. George Howes. or of Westminster church of Angeles, the only colored Pres-grian church in California. apued for greater cooperation and jous education between the two

people the negro has been able financial, education and moral dards. Crime among the colored le is largely due to lack of Chris-education. It is not the color man's skin but the stuff inside makes a man risc.

GUESTS AT RECEPTION. lating delegates were guests of First Presbyterian church of San aciseo at a reception this after-1. Rev. William H. Foulkes, of York, was the principal speaker. William P. Schell, secretary of Board of Foreign Missionaries, be the speaker at the opening ting of the synod this evening at o'clock. it the business session of the

d tomorrow morning the con-ee on publications and Sunday of work will report, along with committee on the American Bible ety and Presbyterian church his-al societies. Tomorrow night be young people's night, with the comes by Walter B. Jetty, field esentative of young people's k, and Mrs. Lucy Porter Mc-dy, secretary of young people's k of the Board of Foreign Mis-

here will be a meeting for the nen of the aid societies included the San Francisco Presbytery on eaday, July 26, at 1:15, in the yer room of the First Presbyman church, Berkeley.

There will be short addresses by the Heavilles De Wester 1975.

Wm. H. Foulkes, Dr. W. S. Holt, S. C. Livingston of So. Pasadena, s. W. D. McConnell, president of Federated Women's Ald Society Los Angeles Presbytery and

TLANTIC CITY **BARS ONE-PIECE BATHING SUITS**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 27.antic City's board of beach cen-s, headed by Mayor Beder has s will be permanent's harred

m the beaches here Thief of Police Miller has returned m an inspection trip of the Pacific ist bathing beaches. He presented report yesterday, together with dographs.

Members scanned both and then impligated their edict

AskyourGrocer Lor

Here are the three workers who had a great deal to do with the success of the masque, "The Light of the West," given at San Anselmo Saturday in connection with the annual meeting of the California Synod of Presbyterian churches. MRS. JAMES H. SPEER (left) played the part of the church. On the right is C. G. BUCK, the director, and below is DR. REMSEN DU BOIS BIRD, the author of the masque.



Ex-Service Men Furnished **Loan Facts by Tribune**

ex-service men came to The TRIB- comes up before the people in the JNE'S Information Bureau today November, 1922, election. Through

"Would you kindly tell me whether | 000,000, application by ex-service the government has ever made any men for loans can be made immediprovisions for loaning money to ex- ately. service men for buying homes?"

There is a California state law for a loan to ex-service men of a the annual meeting of the sum of money not to exceed \$5000 to names and queries as to the time of the sum of money not to exceed \$5000 to names and queries as to the time of the sum of th this morning, at the First Bap- be applied upon the purchase price church. Mrs. William Nat of a home. An initial name of a Nat of a home. An initial payment of The rate of interest is 5 per cent. After the passage of the bill by the

the temporary appropriation of \$2.

The TRIBUNE Information Bugeneral nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm

The Bureau is open overy day exprogress of the Potrero neighodd house. Rev. George Howes.

Amount of loan must be repaid to stamps must be enclosed Quickest or of Westminster church of the state within a period of 40 years.

The Burgau is open overy day except Sunday, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Lif answers are desired by mail, stamps must be enclosed Quickest results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve, ask The TRIBUNE information Eusenate, \$2.600,000 was appropriated ask The TRIBUNE to look after loans of this character reau, Lakeside 6000

BOY GREATEST PROBLEM. "It seems to me that the greatest problem of civilization today is the problem of the boy, who, after all ing the impressionable period of his life, when right and wrong are so

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PARENTS' OPINION LIGHTLY HELD IS ROSBOROUGH VIEW

Postmaster At Luncheon o Electric Club Talks On Problem of Youth.

Boys today no longer care for the opinions of their parents, teachers or the family minister, but harken to those of their fellow playmates according to Postmaster Joseph J Rosborough, who spoke on "The Man of Tomorrow," at a luncheon today of the Electric Club at the Hotel Oakland.

"It is characteristic of the boy not to care much about his father's opinion, or his mother's opinion, particularly during the adolescent period," said Rosborough. "He cares very little about the opinion of his school teacher and of his minister. It is peculiar to the boy, but he does care very decidedly about the opinion of his fellow boys of his own age, and reserves his confidences usually for them and is very reticent about the home. How important it is therefore to bring boys ations with proper leadership that they might develop a sort of public opinion among themselves, which guides the right course of their lives which is the surest way to guide boys safely and fully in these modern days, and the aggregate of their opinions under such circumstances has been found to be of a remark

of age, 778 are under 26 years and over 300 under 21 years of age; some of them second and third offenders. In New York City 75 percent of those apprehended as criminals are boys under 21 years of age; while in the city of Oakland this past year there have been 1000 boys brought into our detention home and about 500 actually convicted in our detention court for some crime or other.

"As soon as the report is called to the city engineer of San Francisco, I will notify him and the meeting will be called then."

The meeting had been called to hear the Eastbay sentiment on the San Francisco bay project, as it is recommended by J. Vipond Davies and Ralph Modjeski, castern bridge experts. The location of the Oakland about 500 actually convicted in our terminus being the chief bone of condetention court for some crime or tention, the Eastbay communities were recently invited to settle this issue among themselves and prepare tin prison, 1100 are under 30 years

show that out of 180 average American boys, ten leave school before they are fourteen, forty leave the for the future stability of civilizanext year, twenty-five the following tion." year and twelve the next, leaving only thirteen boys at the age of seventeen out of the original 100 in

is said and done, will be the citizen of tomorrow, the builder of thought. morality and standards of this and other nations, and he must be trained along proper lines during his formulative period, when his character is being molded and during the improvementable period of his improvementable period of his improvementable period of his improvementable period of his improvementable period of his improvementable period of his improvementable period of his improvementable period of his improvementable period of his improvementable period of his improvementable period of his improvementable period of his improvementable period of his improvementable period of his improvementable period of his improvementable period of his improvementable period of his including the following his particular than the foreign export trade has dropped off so that is to deal of the Union Oil company talked on the oil situation as it is to day in California. The foreign export trade has dropped off so that

indelibly impressed upon his tender mind. The morality and standards of today are so low, and, unless some concerted action is taken by

Ladies Let Cuticura Fresh and Young

Fifteen Per Cent Rent Raise In Fall, Prediction

(By United Press)
CHICAGO, July 23.—Landlords in Chicago and throughout the Middle West generally, plan to ask tenants for another 15 per cent raise this fall, according to advices to the United Press tenight

United Press tonight.

The landlords are seizing upon the shortage of dwellings to get them "by" with the proposed increase, the report stated.

In many localities labor trouble and the high cost of building materials enter into the situation.

The Chicago Tenants' Protective League tonight started to fight any raise, E. A. Potter, manager of the league, said:

"We are holding daily meetings and expect to raise enough funds and get enough members to drive profiteering rent hogs out of ex-

TERMINAL SITE FOR BRIDGE NOT YET AGREED ON

The meeting scheduled for this delayed."afternoon in the office of the city Members of the Board of Educaengineer in San Francisco, to hear tion admit that they expect their
the report by Marston Campbell, budget estimates to be cut There
chairman of the bridge-the-bay committee of College the campbell are some places which cannot be

set.

"We have not completed the report," Campbell said this morning.
"As soon as the report is completed, I told the city engineer of San Fran-

"The United States Juvenile Em- issue among themselves and prepare ployment Service has published a report that could be incorporated some very significant statistics that in the report of the subcommittees show that out of 100 average American to the general committee.

> neer of the Western Electric Co., and which company manufactures all the telephones for Bell System, explained the development of the telephone and some of the big prob-

lems of transmission.
Ralph Seely of the Union Oil com-

|SCHOOL BOARD IN DARK CONCERNING AVAILABLE FUNDS

Supervisors Will Be Asked For Statement Month. Before Session.

Faced by the possibility of open ing the school term this year without knowing how much money will be available for that purpose, the Board of Education tonight will consider the advisability of asking the Board of Supervisors and the City Council for some official hint as to how much will be appropri-

afed for schools. admit they are in a quandary. Tax meneys may not be available before September, but the schools must open before September. Prior to opening various arrangements and appointments must be made, and it is pointed out that the preliminaries to opening school occupy at least one month at best.

The quicker we know where we stand, the better we can cut our cloth to fit the pattern," says John W. Edgemond, auditor of the school department. "If we know just how much money we will receive, we can then proceed to make our arrangements for the school

"Youth is the age of potential crime and if the boy can be guided properly past the danger point, his life directed along useful lines, the mittee which is headed by Campbell criminal instincts are outgrown and he becomes a good cluzen. You may be surprised to know that out of about 2020 in a guided serial property and the committee which is headed by Campbell criminal instincts are outgrown and he becomes a good cluzen. You may be surprised to know that out set. the various community, entertain-ment, publication, and possibly Americanization, and possibly Americanization, works of the Oakland educational department.

Clubs To Discuss Free Port Question

Delegates from all Oakland clubs will meet at a luncheon with the One Hundred Percent Club at the Hotel Oakland next Friday at the Hotel Oakland next Friday at the 12:15 for open discussion on the Nolan bill now pending before Con-Nolan bill now pending before Congress on the free port question. Among the speakers who will address the meeting are Former Governor George C. Pardee, and Nathaniel Davis, publisher of the Pan-Pacific Magazine of San Francisco.

The meeting will be conducted under the auspices of the One Hundred Percent Club, who have sent invitations to all organizations in Oakland.

RUEF SELLS PROPERTY. UKIAH, July 25.—Abe Ruef of San Francisco, who at one time san Francisco, who at one time owned a lot of property in Ukiah, is rapidly disposing of his real estate here. A few days ago Ruef sold to Chris Norgard his big garage on the state highway, the consideration being \$12,500.

Love Cause Juicides

HAVANA, Cuba, July 25—Hard times and hot weather have combined with love tragedies to bring about a veritable epidemic of suicides here.

City Plaza Is To Be Given Steady Bloom

In compliance with the Mayor's oft-repeated desire to make the City Hall plaza bloom all year round, as far as possible, the new park board has begun the planting of flowering shrubs which will gradually take the place of the clump of greenery in the center of the place.

design for years. The general con-tour of the greenery has never been described, as the gardeners merely dug into the ground whenever they wanted to plant anything. The general design, as seen from above, now resembles two irregular ovals oined together, or an egg with the sides crushed in.

"That plaza," says the Mayor, is one of Cakland's most valuable assets, and it is one of the first things that strikes the eye of the visitor. It should be a riot of color. Hitherto it has only been a lawn with a little drab greenery in it. We will stop that. This is a California city. Plowers should be seen all over the plaza." Botanists say that rose bushes do not thrive on this soil, but nearly every other species of plant will be tried.

Syndicalism Trials Set For Aug. 15

of the communist party in Oakland. Iriend of her sweetheart's. Like so were brought before Superior Judge many other cases that have caused the War Department much worry morning. On request of counsel for and relatives no end of searching. the defense the case was continued and Taylor's friend declared that he had until August 15.

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next month the men will probably be made joint defendants, under the joint trial law passed by the last ney Warren indicated today.
Snyder was formerly editor of radical publication in Oakland.

rapidly extinguishing the firebrands to take it easy and make the journey of the war and is now ready to in stages, working perhaps now and grapple with the problems of peace, then to help pay the expenses of the Hugh Wallace, former American amture. We shall reach Hammilton by bassador to France, said today. Walbassador to France, said today. Wallace arrived at his home here last lace arrived at his bome here last night. "When I left Paris the Upper Silesian question was the only problem having doubtful possibilities to Europe," said Wallace.

He was ambassador to France from April, 1919, until his recent relief by Ambassador Myron T. Herrick

Hot Weather and Love Cause Suicides

GIRL WILL WALK EAST IN SEARCH OF SWEETHEART

Missing Man Believed Near Hamilton, Ontario; Was Wounded in War

Belleving that somewhere in On-irio, Canada, lives the man to whom

tario, Canada, lives the man to whom she was engaged to be married and who the war department has officially recorded as "killed in action," Miss Mabel Taylor, 19 years old, left Oakland today afoot, accompanied by a girl friend, to search for her missing sweetheart.

With Florence Taylor, 23 years old, Miss Taylor arrived in Oakland Saturday. Her sweetheart's name was also Taylor—Loren Taylor—but not a relative. Neither are the girls relatives. The men they are hunting for formerly resided in Hamilton, Ontario.

MET IN LOS ANGELES.

Taylor became acquainted with Miss Taylor in Los Angeles before the war. Following a brief court-ship, the couple were engaged. Taylor went to France, from where came a flood of letters for Miss Taylor, each filled with love plaints and plans for "after the war." The last letter was dated in France three days before the armistice, in the midst of the fighting. Then came the armistice. Following that came the news from the War Department John Hagsdale, C. A. Toby, Max Bedacht, J. E. Snyder and J. H. Dolson, accused of criminal syndicalism in connection with activities of the communist party in Oakland. Sometime later Miss Taylor met a friend of her sweetheart's. Like so were brought before Superior Judge Many other cases that have caused lincoln S. Church for Irral this the War Department, much worry

In a previous trial of Dolson the Jury was unable to agree.

When the case is brought to trial next month the men will probably be made joint defendants, under the joint trial law passed by the last legislature, Assistant District Attorney Warren indicated today.

Snyder was formerly editor of a radical publication in Oakland.

Situation in Europe

Better, Says Wallace

TACOMA, July 25.—Europe is rapidly extinguishing the firebrands of the war and is now ready to then to help pay the expenses of the mace.

September."
Although a Canadian by birth,
Taylor served with the 91st division,
having enlisted in Los Angeless,
where he was employed when the
United States declared war.

La Follette Seeks Ship Board Probe

WASHINGTON, July 25 (United Press).—The Senate should at once Press).—The Senate should at once investigate charges that the Shipping Board policies have been dictated by British interests and that the board is hostile to organized labor, Senator LaFollette declared today in a speech to the Senate on this resolution for such an investigation by the commerce committee.



The Place and The People Behind Your Laundered Linen

Do you shut your eyes after your family bundle leaves your hands, or are you curious to know whence it goes and by what manner of people your linen is laundered?

Influences that have to do with the betterment of working conditions are making themselves felt in all industries, but nowhere have the results been more encouraging than in modern laundries.

Visit any one of the modern laundries of Alameda County. You will find it a headquarters for cleanliness-well-lighted with sunshine from many windows; the floors brightly scrubbed and sanitary; the ventilation thorough; the air sweet.

You will also discover conveniences for the employees; rest and lunch rooms, lockers and baths—everything that we have come to esteem as essential for the physical and mental well-being of workers.



Or spend a few moments with the employees. You will be told of mutual associations for health benefits, of clubs for recreation; of organization for the encouragement of steadiness and thrift. But most important, you will find these workers themselves wide-awake, neat in person, human—earnest in the performance of the service that keeps us the most cleanly clothed people in the world.

The many employees in the modern laundries of Alameda County, who daily are lightening the labors of housewives, are enjoying equally with their fellows elsewhere the industrial advantages and privileges of

There is no other class to whom you can so safely entrust your family washing and the duties of washday.

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